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# Coshocton Tribune

THE WEATHER  
OHIO—Fair tonight and Tuesday.  
Rising temperature Tuesday.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT AND TIMES-AGE  
VOL. XIII, NO. 281. MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1922. CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL THREE CENTS

## BIG LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN BUCKEYE LAKE STORM DEATH TOLL FROM WINDS IN NEW YORK STATE RUNS HIGH

### WALHONDING MAN DROWNS IN ATTEMPT TO CROSS RIVER AT BRIDGE NEAR VILLAGE MONDAY

T. A. Taylor's Body Is Being Searched For Monday By  
Volunteers From Coshocton and Walhonding—Son  
Escapes When Wagon And Team Are Swept Away  
By Swift Current—Team Swims 40 Rods Down  
Stream To Safety

#### FREED FROM CURATE SHE ACCUSED



Mrs. Katherine G. Boyer has been divorced from Rev. Francis Boyer, former curate of the Church of the Advent, in Boston, whom she accused of indiscretions with Mrs. Bernice Boucher, the Back Bay beauty who ended her life when the preacher discarded her.

The body of T. A. Taylor, aged 60, of Walhonding, who was drowned in the Walhonding river several yards above the Walhonding bridge, one-eighth of a mile below that village Monday morning at 8 o'clock, had not been rescued by the searching party at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Taylor was drowned in a wagon, pulled by a team of horses, while crossing a narrow channel of water between the bank and a small island in the middle of the river. The river was swollen as a result of yesterday's storm and it was considerably deeper than it is supposed he had expected it to be. The wagon and team were submerged in the river. The team freed itself from the wagon and escaped and the vehicle sank with Mr. Taylor.

The team came to shore after swimming with the running-gears of the wagon for at least one-eighth of a mile down the river.

Mr. Taylor and his son were attempting to cross the channel to get to the island on which Mr. Taylor had planted some corn.

His son, James, aged 21, was in the wagon with his father at the time it sank but managed to clear himself from it. His efforts to rescue his father proved futile. The son swam ashore and summoned help. A searching party was formed by Walhonding residents shortly after the tragedy and the party with the aid of a searching party from Coshocton, which was later notified, were busy all day Monday in trying to locate the body.

At least five boats filled with Walhonding men and two Coshocton men were used in scouring the river bed for several yards below where the wagon and occupant went down. Floyd Courtright and Russell Rose of Coshocton accompanied by two of the local life-saving boats were taken to Walhonding in the police patrol this morning. The men took with them grab hooks and other implements used in recovering bodies.

It was said that Mr. Taylor had been a buyer of junk while a resident of that village for the past six years.

He is survived by a wife and family.

### WEST CARLISLE STRUCK BY NEAR TORNADO SUN.

Trees Uprooted, Small  
Buildings Overturned By  
Hard Windstorm

A miniature tornado visited the vicinity of West Carlisle Sunday afternoon, ahead of the storm, and considerable damage was done to the trees and property.

Several trees were twisted and broken off by the wind. Small buildings were blown over. A hard rain followed the tornado.

According to reports received from some of the farmers Monday, the crops did not meet with any serious damage from the wind and rain yesterday.

### FOUR MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE INJURY IN WRECK OF AN AUTO

Four persons narrowly escaped death or serious injury, Sunday evening, when a Ford touring car, driven by Arthur Gamble, of Walhonding, turned over a high embankment, this side of the Cassingham farm, on the Walhonding road.

While attempting to pass another machine, along a narrow strip of the road, Gamble's machine skidded over the embankment, turning over twice, and lodging against a tree, which arrested the long fall.

None of the occupants of the car was injured but the car was badly damaged. Besides Mr. Gamble, Miss Ruth Hubbard of Millwood, Miss Coretta Darling of Rollin Rodehaver, of Walhonding were in the car.

### UNIONS SUGGEST USE OF WEAPON SO EFFECTIVELY TURNED ON THEM

Coronado Decision Brings  
Stinging Editorial From  
U. M. W. Journal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—Commenting upon the decision of the United States Supreme court in the case of the Coronado Coal Company against the United Mine Workers of America, which resulted in a victory for the miners' union, the United Mine Workers Journal, official organ of the union, will say editorially in the June 15 issue:

"If a labor union can be sued, as was decided by the United States Supreme Court in the Coronado case, then it can also sue. If a labor union can sue, then there is no good reason why it should not utilize the law and the courts for the protection of itself, its members and their welfare against oppression, damage or outrage. If the law and the courts afford a means by which union-busting employers may harass, torment and oppress unions and working people, then unions and working people should not hesitate to use the same weapons against that class of employers."

"It has long been a popular pastime with such employers to rush off to the courts and ask for an injunction every time a labor union dared to make its appearance in their neighborhood. And the injunctions have been issued. They have very seriously hampered the unions in their efforts to organize the unorganized workers in their particular crafts. In West Virginia, for instance, injunctions have been issued on a 'mife run' basis. Non-union operators have not hesitated to secure an injunction at every possible opportunity. If unions would fight such employers with their own kind of fire it would (Continued on Page Seven)

### TENT FILLED AT SUNDAY MORNING BETHEL SERVICE

A record attendance for the first of a series of camp meetings was had at the afternoon of the Bethel meetings in Roscoe Sunday afternoon. More than 1,000 people were crowded into the big tent.

The tent was comfortably filled for the morning meeting, Rev. J. B. McBride of Pasadena, California had charge of the morning and evening services, and Rev. C. W. Butler of Cleveland preached the afternoon service.

Ten seekers of Christianity made professions of faith at the Sunday services.

Rev. Butler is scheduled to preach Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon. Rev. McBride will be in charge of the services Tuesday morning and Tuesday evening.

In addition to the regular meetings Tuesday, there will be a people's meeting in the morning at 8:45 and a young people's meeting in charge of the Mackey sisters at six o'clock Tuesday evening.

### Fined For Drinking

Lester Potter was assessed fines totaling \$25 and costs by Mayor W. S. Tish Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

He was arrested Sunday evening by Officer Edward Hankins.

### President In Storm

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Yacht Mayflower, with the president and Mrs. Harding aboard, docked at the Washington Navy yard, early this morning, after safely weathering a 35 mile gale in Chesapeake Bay last night.

The presidential party was being entertained by the Mayflower orchestra, when the storm broke.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE IN SENATE RACE



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson and daughter

James E. Ferguson, impeached several years ago as Governor of Texas on the charge of "juggling" state funds, is a candidate for the U. S. Senate. His wife also is a candidate—the first time in American history any such political race has occurred. They both seek the seat of Charles A. Culberson, senior Senator from Texas. The Constitution of the State of Texas provides that no impeached official can ever hold public office again. If Ferguson should be elected the legal aspect of the case will raise many complications.

### SHRINERS LAY CORNERSTONE FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

### BUSINESS MEN TO MEET AT COUNTRY CLUB IN SUMMER

The regular meeting of the Coshocton Business Men's Association Tuesday evening, will be held at the Town and Country Club. Dinner will be served to the members, and any members of their firm they desire as guests, at 6:30.

It is planned to hold all the meetings of the organization during the summer at the club house.

Plans for a summer business campaign will be discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening. By notifying W. B. Lynde, secretary of the association early Tuesday morning, members may make reservations for any guests desired.

### NURSE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AT HOME NEAR BLISSFIELD

Altho she was suffering severely Monday from the effects of swallowing a bichloride of mercury tablet, Miss Rosa Nyrie, aged 22, near Blissfield will probably recover. She took training at the City Hospital some time ago to become a professional nurse.

Miss Nyrie admitted after taking the tablet that she had attempted to commit suicide Saturday evening at her home. Poor health was given as the cause.

She had been in poor health for some time, complaining of nervousness and a persistent headache.

She told her sister Nellie what she had done and her sister immediately administered milk and the whites of eggs. Dr. J. E. Hahn of Warsaw was called.

Miss Nyrie was an excellent nurse it was said at the hospital but her afflictions made it impossible for her to continue the work.

### TONSILS REMOVED

The eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shephard, of Kenilworth, had his tonsils removed at Dr. J. G. Smalls office, Monday. Dr. Smalls and Dr. E. C. Carr performed the operation.

### BIRTH NOTE

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jennings, of west Chestnut st.

### Hundreds Of Thousands Of Visitors Witness Impressive Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The laying of the cornerstone of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital by Imperial Potentate Ernest A. Cutts was the chief official event to engross the attention today of the 300,000 Shriners and visitors here to attend the forty-eighth Imperial session of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

This was "get acquainted" day for the multitude who trod the hot sands from far off lands to reach the oasis of San Francisco for this greatest event in Shrinedom's colorful history.

Preparations were complete for the ushering in of the formal executive session of the order at the civic auditorium tomorrow. A parade of uniformed organizations escorting Imperial Potentate Cutts will mark the opening of the session. Imperial Potentate Cutts will review the parade from the stands, which have been erected on streets converging on the civic centre. The stands seat 40,000 persons, and it is estimated a half million people will watch the parades which will feature the balance of the (Continued on Page Five)

### Score Of Vacancies To Be Filled Later; Many Applications In

E. W. Cresap, principal of the Coshocton high school for the past five years, was not retained in that capacity by the city school board, which met Saturday afternoon to choose teachers for the public schools for the term 1922-23.

Lack of proper co-operation among members of the high school faculty was the only reason given for the failure to retain Professor Cresap, by members of the school board.

Marriages, withdrawals, and prospective marriages have depleted the force of teachers to some extent. No vacancies were filled by the school board Saturday, the work being confined to the rehiring of most of the present teachers. A list of 40 or 50 applicants is in the possession of the board, and the score or more vacancies will be filled during the coming week.

### AMUSEMENT PARK AND COTTAGES WRECKED SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT RESORT NEAR NEWARK; TWO DEAD

Fifty Cottages And Figure Eight Device Ruined—Two Bodies Identified—Several Others In Lake And Wreckage—Loss Estimated At \$100,000—Hundred Mile Gale Sweeps Gotham And Parts Of Empire State With Tremendous Loss Of Life And Property

NEW YORK, June 12.—New York today is horrified as each passing moment raises the death toll caused by the worst storm ever experienced in history. The known dead from drowning, the overturning of a giant ferris wheel, in Clason Point Park, the uprooting of trees, the overturning of boats in Long Island Sound, and other accidents resulting from the storm are now forty-five. A number of persons reported missing may bring the death toll much higher.

### LABOR FEDERATION LAUNCHES BITTER ATTACK ON COURTS

Public Sentiment Is Held  
Only Court To Which Labor Has An Appeal

### LIBERTIES MENACED

Even Congress, Report Charges, Will Heed Only Dictates Of Capital

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Smoldering resentment of organized labor to the courts, which in the past year have rendered several adverse decisions, broke out in all consuming fire of wrath today at the American Federation of Labor's opening session of its 42nd annual convention.

Not even the United States supreme court, whose august body heretofore has gone uncriticized, escaped publicity in the report of the executive council of the federation, which devoted itself, in a large measure, to a fiery disparagement of the entire judiciary.

Unflattering arraignment of the judiciary for alleged "increasing hostility toward labor," led to a recommendation of the executive council to the convention, "that an appeal be made to the higher court of public judgment, and that the public conscience be aroused to the great and grave menace which confronts the perpetuity of the national rights and liberties of all our people, as originally conceived by the founders of our republic."

The executive council report, voluminously reviewed the activities of the labor movement during the past year and dealt at length on its successes and defeats, its hopes and plans.

"We have passed thru a year of unusual strife and unusual industrial depression," it said. "Our movement has been beset, not only by the work of opponents who have been more active, and more determined than ever before, but it has to contend with an industrial situation which caused thousands of our members to be idle during a great part of the year."

"It is with a little satisfaction (Continued on Page Six)

### DAUGHTER OF FORMER COSHOCTON COUPLE IS DROWNED SUNDAY

The Tribune & Times-Age received word Monday noon that Harriet Raff, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raff (Helen Baker), of Evanston, Ill., and formerly of this city, was drowned Sunday.

No particulars of the drowning were mentioned in the message received by the Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Raff moved to Indiana several years ago.

They are well known here and have relatives in this city.

### Licensed To Marry

Frank Roy Smith, 25, laborer, Newcomerstown, Elsie May Palmer, 22, daughter of William Palmer, Coshocton. Rev. I. M. McVey.

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### ACCIDENT ENDS IN ARREST OF AUTO DRIVER

Man Tells Varied Stories Of Possession Of Auto, Neck-lace And Revolver

Lepold Nesbit, Cleveland, was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor W. S. Tish Monday morning, on a charge of driving an automobile with a fraudulent license plate.

Nesbit, his wife, and brother-in-law were taken into custody late Sunday night by Sheriff Ernest Darr, after they had plunged over a bank at Wills Creek.

Three necklaces, a .38 caliber revolver and a quantity of tools were found in the automobile by the Sheriff. Police said Nesbit told them that he and given a small car he owned for the use of the one he was driving, and that he was going to New York, where his wife's parents reside.

Because he "couldn't" find Sunday night, and Monday morning, varied in many details, Mayor Tish decided to hold the automobile, gun and necklaces until the case can be investigated by the grand jury. Nesbit was released on the payment of his \$25 fine.

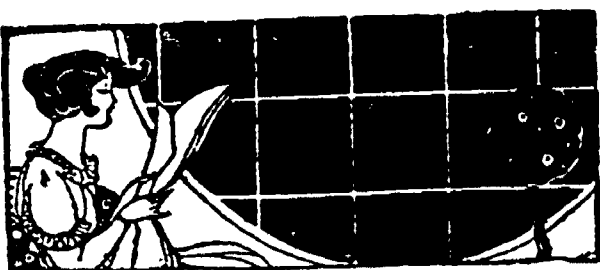
### Appendix Removed

Zack Bush, of East Chestnut st., underwent an operation Monday morning for the removal of his appendix at the City Hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Jesse McClain, Dr. Samuel Cohen and Dr. T. W. Lear.

### Slayer Gets Life

TOKIO, June 12.—Nakaoka, youth convicted of slaying Premier Hara, was sentenced to life imprisonment today. Hashimoto, tried for inciting the assassination, was acquitted.





# SHORT STORIES

## OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE



### The Camera Clue

By Hazel Courtney

THE surface car, as it clanged noisily up the hot, dusty thoroughfare, was the last place in the world to imagine romance—but one never can tell!

The scattered passengers looked fretfully out to see if they were not almost there, and David H. Grant, Jr., next read all the advertisements, having fixed his eyes gloomily on the floor.

Presently his gaze was caught and held by a pair of dainty white pumps. They were so dazlingly white and small that it was some time before he could even focus on the stockings, also white and very sheer; next, the gown, white and cobwebby. The hat—well, he never got to the hat. A small round face, softly flushed, wonderful eyes of an indescribable color and sun-

ny hair held his attention completely. With a start, this adorable one suddenly rose and, with a tiny hand raised in appeal to the conductor, fled to the door, hopped off and disappeared.

It all happened so quickly that David H. was left musing.

"A little snow drop midst sere, brown leaves," he soliloquized poeticaly, showing that he was indeed far gone.

In truth, the remaining occupants were sort of parched looking, and they did rustle, at least, their newspapers did.

It was now his turn to start violently, which he did, shaking off his temporary trance.

"Gosh! she has left her camera!" he ejaculated. "Just like a—!" but there he paused, for she was not a bit like

anyone else in the world he had ever seen. Reaching over, he took possession of it, and a pleased expression came into his rather sombre eyes.

That night he made his room very dark. He had important work to do, perhaps the pictures which had all been exposed, would furnish a clue to the identification of the owner. The process of developing was tedious, but the printing was thrilling enough to make up for it.

One by one the snapshots flashed into view. Here she was, a dream, seated on a stone wall, ruffles spread out, and a most bewitching smile. Here was another with a girl who looked like someone he knew. Who in thunder was she? But that didn't matter, anyway.

Oh! shucks! Four of an auto party.

Interesting bunch.

She was not among those present. Perhaps she "took" them. The number plate might help him find her again, for find her he surely must. Ah! he should have been a detective instead of a bond salesman!

He wasn't sleepy at all that night, but he was the next morning and his good-natured landlady gave his door a loud swat in passing, saying something about "8 o'clock" and "Here's a letter."

David leaped and it was not until his toilet was nearly finished that he spied the big square envelope shoved under the door. Tearing it open he read:

"Dear Good Old Dave—Please accept this eleventh hour invitation to spend the week-end with us at Rye.

One of my dearest school friends surprised us and I am making the party for her. Do come. Affectionately, "JANE."

A nice white grin spread over his brown face. David liked week-ends—that is, he thought her an amusing little flapper.

Going down on the train in the cool of the late afternoon, he whiled away the time by studying the pictures of his new-found idol. How cute she was! He must see her again. Of course! The camera must be returned.

"Rye! Rye!" chanted the brakeman. Seething his bag. David hurriedly reached the platform to find Jane herself at the Wheel ready to take him to the house.

They chatted gaily all the way and Jane after telling him to rush into

something cool, as dinner would be served shortly, flitted off to the other guests.

When David wandered into the big living room where the young people were assembled before going into dine he received a shock which nearly upset his dignity. There in a cretonned alcove stood his divinity "all in white!" "Lovelier than I thought," he murmured to himself.

"Jane," he called, spying her in the hall, "let me meet that girl over there at once."

"Why? Are you afraid she will melt?" laughed Jane.

"Yes, I am. She did once," he added.

Jane, looking mildly curious, led him over.

"Des, meet Mr. Grant; Miss Blake."

"So glad," was his formal acknowledgment, but all the while his heart was singing "Snowdrop."

"Take her out to dinner, Dave, and get acquainted. You seem in such a hurry to know her," giggled generous Jane.

He could have hugged her.

"May I, Miss Blake?"

She smiled assent, and just as soon as the bustle of getting seated was over he told her his little story.

"And may I keep the pictures, please?" he finished. "You see, I've become quite attached to them."

"Certainly," she replied. "And the camera—are you attached to that, too?" she queried, mischievously.

"No, not especially. You may have that back. But say, who is that girl with her arm around you in one of the pictures? She looks strangely familiar."

"Why, don't you know? That is Jane before she had her hair bobbed."

Like a flash he remembered, and Jane, sitting opposite, couldn't understand the seraphic smile he bestowed upon her.

"There is one of those pictures that just fits in my watch case," he told Des Blake after the last dance that evening.

"Well, seems to me that is a good place to put it then," she laughed up at him.

"It's there," he said.

LITTLE Mrs. Moffatt was crying, as only a nervous, highly-strung woman can cry, running around the yard and wringing her hands.

"What shall I do?" she wailed. "What shall I do?"

"If you will tell me your trouble, madam, perhaps I can advise you," and a pleasant-faced young man came through the gate.

Mrs. Moffatt rushed frantically to meet him. "The twins are lost," she shrieked. "Little Bobbie and Genevieve! What will my husband say?"

"But they can't be far off," comforted the stranger. "How long since you have seen them?"

"Half an hour ago I left them playing tag while I went to the store to buy some oysters for lunch. Bobby is so fond of oyster stew, but Genevieve prefers hers raw. I know I shut the gate after me, and they can't open it, either. Someone has stolen them, else where can they be? Bobby, Genevieve, come to mother!"

"Couldn't they have climbed over the fence?" suggested the young man.

"Perhaps they have gone to play with some of their little neighbors."

"No, because we moved here only last week and they are not acquainted. No one has called on us yet. Most of the people are away on their vacations."

"Well, cheer up. The twins must be around somewhere. What do they look like?"

"Oh, they have the prettiest hair, so soft and yellow, and their eyes are light brown. They are the sweetest little dears!" Here Mrs. Moffatt threw herself down on the steps and began to sob afresh.

"What's the matter here?" called a deep voice. At the gate there stood a big, friendly-looking policeman. The young man went down the walk to meet him.

"The lady has lost her twins," he explained. "A little boy and girl. She left them playing in the yard while she went to the store, and when she came back they had disappeared."

"That's tough!" said the policeman, who had seven children of his own.

"Don't cry, lady," he called. "We'll find them." Then to Shaw: "What did they look like?"

"I never saw them," he replied, "but I think she said they had golden hair and brown eyes."

"Would they go near the pond? There's where I always look first for my Timmie. It's fishing he likes. He is a great one to run away," and the policeman chuckled.

Shaw went to Mrs. Moffatt and laid his hand gently on her arm. Do you think they would go near the pond?" he asked.

"I don't know. Bobby went there once. He was so interested in those little fish that swim near the shore. But I don't think he would go without me. Oh, what will my husband say if

they are lost. He was so fond of them, especially little Genevieve. She was so bright and cunning!"

"What is the matter?" and Tommy Jaynes, one of the small boys of the neighborhood, came running up to the policeman. "Twins lost? A boy and girl? Wait, till I call the clan."

Off he started to make up a search party of his chums, and soon Mrs. Trent, a sympathetic mother of one of the boys, came running down to the Moffatt home.

"There, there, dearie; don't cry so," she comforted, cuddling little Mrs. Moffatt against her broad shoulder. The little dears can't have gone far, yet, and the boys will scour the town. You shall have your little twins, soon. Are you sure they are not asleep some-

where in the house?"

"They wouldn't be asleep in the morning!" wept Mrs. Moffatt. "Besides, I've hunted the house from attic to cellar."

"Did they ever run away before?" asked another woman, who had been attracted to the scene. "If Bertie has skipped once, he has fifty times. He always gets a spanking for it, too. Dear, but I'm glad to get him back again. I'd rather hug him than spank him, the monkey."

At that moment a big fire automobile dashed up. It was followed by the hook and ladder company, and they both stopped in front of the Moffatt house.

"Where's the fire?" called the chief. "It was this box that was rung in, but

I don't even see any smoke!"

"Those foolish boys!" groaned Mrs. Trent. "They have actually called the fire department to help find the darlings. There isn't any fire," she explained. "That lady on the steps has lost her little boy and girl, and she fears they have been stolen."

By this time a crowd had gathered, and through this crowd rushed a wild-eyed man.

"My wife! My house! Oh, where is Honoria?"

"Julian!" and little Mrs. Moffatt sprang from the steps, and running down the path, precipitated herself headlong into her husband's arms. "Bobby! Genevieve!" she gasped.

"What of them?"

"They're lost!"

"Why, no they're not. They are in the shed. I came home for something and Bob was trying to climb over the fence, so I shut them both up. I thought you would find them as soon as you came home. They are such little howlers."

Screaming with joy, Mrs. Moffatt ran to the near-by shed, where she quickly unfatened the door and rushed in. The crowd followed and arrived just in time to see a deliciously happy woman sitting on the floor and rocking to and fro in her emotion. Clapsed tightly in her arms were two half-grown yellow kittens over which she was crooning words of endearment while she punctuated the words with kisses.

"They're found! They're found!" she shrieked.

### The Beast of Fear

By Monte Darrell

DUSK softened the outlines of the sordid mill town; vague lights pricked the darkness here and there like dim fireflies. The dreary, dusty little city became, for the moment, austere beautiful. Dusk deepened also in the "third-floor-back" of Mrs. Gammage's third-rate rooming house. In the room a girl sat crouching in a broken chair and shivering in spite of the heat. The shiver came because for the first time in her 18 sheltered, coddled years, Betty Martin sensed the approach of a Beast. The name of the Beast was Fear.

It all came about because John Martin had a flash-in-the-pan temper, because Betty had inherited the same—

and most of all because a quiet mother rested in a quiet grave on the hillside with only clumps of pale barrells for company. Had she been with them it never would have happened.

Seventeen years and 11 months of having one's own petted, pampered way does not, somehow, prepare one for a father's apoplectic rage and harsh summing of love's young dream. To Betty, the young man in question seemed passing fair, but not to be taken seriously—oh, no, yet!—until that same father's foot was put down with thunderous emphasis. Then—well then, daddy had ordered her, mind you, and Betty's quivering lips straightened in the darkness as she lived it over for

the 200th time to choose between Billy Devine and getting out to earn her own living, or being a nice and obedient little girl. Betty got out. Betty also left behind the check for \$360 which her father had deposited stealthily on her dresser.

With the change she had on hand, Betty started out for the nearest city, head held high and courage in her heart. Two weeks later, as she sat in her stuffy little room, her courage had evaporated, her heart (she sought) was broken, but her pride still held. Sixty-seven cents and her landlady had ordered her out of the house with one week's rent unpaid. For Betty had not yet learned a single move in the grand

game of bluff. After all, she was only a child.

She did not know how to get work. She did not know of "uncle" who would have cheerfully advanced her \$50 on her rings. She did not know why Mrs. Gammage eyed these same rings and her beautiful clothing so queerly; she did not know that this same girlish finery had already "queered" several jobs for her; she did not know where to go to find kind hearts, in fact, the only things she knew how to do well was to make delicious fudge and wheedle checks out of daddy. But go back to him? Not she. She'd spend the night on the park

bench first—which she proceeded to do.

Policemen were few and far between in this little town, so no one said her nay when she dragged herself and her suitcase to a bench in a dark corner of the park. She had decided to go without supper. The town clock struck 9. The town clock struck 10, and with each succeeding hour it seemed to boom more solemnly. She crouched closer to the friendly shadow. Fear, the Beast, crouched beside her. Would—would Daddy find her starved body hid away in some park corner? How long did one live without eating? Was it very painful to die that way? Eleven o'clock, and how tired and

hun-g-r-y she was! Footsteps sounded on the nearest path and she held her breath. A man, alone, walked past. She could not know that he was the kindhearted father of four girls. So the Beast, snarling a bit now, drew a step closer. Suppose, in the middle of the night, some man should come! She stifled a scream with both hands pressed against her lips. She lived a year for every hour of that slow-passing night.

And for exactly 13 days and 10 hours, John Martin had been tearing his hair and rushing frantically from one city to another, from police station to police station. He had come home to lunch, with a peace-offering under his arm, to find Betty gone and the check where he had left it. And from that moment peace knew him no more. His baby girl out in that desert of howling wolves!

As a last resort, he had come to the little city nearest home (for he had felt sure that Betty would feel the lure

of distance) and he had spent two days tracing Betty to Mrs. Gammage's rooming house. That evening he had said things—terrible things—to Mrs. Gammage which that worthy was never to forget. Then he hunted the streets, the lodging houses, the hospital, the morgue, hour by hour, aided by a corps of detectives.

By 1 o'clock, Betty had fallen into an uneasy doze. Her handbag dropped to the pattered walk with a thud. A furtive shadow slipped nearer, grinned wolfishly as he laid a possessive hand upon Betty's arm. The breath of the Beast fanned the girl's white, terror-stricken face. No escape? The kindly gleams of searchlights darted through the park and—

"Daddy!" One choked cry.

The Beast, snarling viciously, slunk into the shrubbery.

But the shadow of the shadow of Fear never quite left the soul of Betty.

THERE was only one reason why Mr. and Mrs. John Matteson rented their front spare room to the slick stranger—he had made them an offer of \$10 per week and that extra money looked good to the Mattesons.

John Matteson got his first look at their new roomer as he arrived with a suitcase one evening at about 7 o'clock. He was certainly a "slick" appearing gentleman, even aristocratic looking, and was immaculately dressed. He was tall, dark complexioned, and gave every indication of prosperity and good breeding. Still, Mr. Matteson had to admit to himself that there was something about the stranger that he didn't like. His eyes weren't of the frank and open kind, and there was a lack of character in his chin, his mouth, and general expression. He was extremely reticent

in his conversation, and there was an atmosphere of mystery about him. He seemed to be preoccupied in thought, and he was obviously mentally agitated about something, or worried or concerned.

That night, for some reason which Matteson really couldn't explain to himself, he found it difficult to sleep. While he was tossing restlessly, he suddenly heard the faint sound of a door opening and then the creaking of the floor. Springing out of bed, he peered out into the hall, and there in the darkness he discovered a form moving toward the attic door, carrying a small searchlight. Matteson coughed purposely, and the moving form turned right about and made hastily for the open door of the new roomer. Entering, he closed the door and locked it.

For hours Matteson lay on his bed

speculating as to what purpose the mysterious stranger might have in attempting to go up into the attic. Possibly the man was merely walking in his sleep; but, however that might be, he determined that he would lock the attic door in the morning. This he did, and purposely refrained from saying anything to his wife about the night's strange occurrence.

That morning Matteson was waiting for the street car on the corner when he was accosted by a neighbor, a Mr. Wilson, who had lived in that section for many years, "Matteson," he said,

"You are just the man I want to see." He was obviously much excited.

"What's on your mind?" Matteson asked, nonchallantly.

"That roomer of yours," Wilson replied.

"Why, what about him?"

"Do you know who he is?"

"Surely, he's a Mr. Franklin Mason. He's—"

"Bosh!" Wilson interrupted. "That's all bunk! He isn't a Mr. Mason at all—I know who he is—he's one of a bunch of clever bandits who occupied

your house for a time before you bought it. They—"

"What, bandits! He, Mason, a bandit, what do you mean?"

Wilson was confidential and spoke in a whisper.

"Well, several years ago a band of crooks, hold-ups, occupied your house, and they robbed several merchants here and the First National Bank, and then they were finally caught, but they didn't have a cent of money, and it was rumored that they had hid their booty, several thousand dollars, in the attic of their house. Police searched

it thoroughly, but were unable to discover a cent. They were sent to the penitentiary, and I'm telling you, Matteson, that roomer of yours is one of the old gang. I recognized him the minute I set eyes on him!"

Matteson determined then and there to turn detective. That night he, with two officers, hid in the attic and waited for their prey. And it all happened as they expected. At a little after midnight they heard the attic door open. The "roomer" stealthily ascended the creaking stairs, and with the aid of a searchlight he soon lo-

ated a loose board in the floor, which he lifted up, and then, reaching under at arm's length drew out a large tin box.

"Here it is!" he whispered under his breath. "Here it is, and just as we left it!"

"But it's not for you though!" suddenly exclaimed an officer as he sprang from out of the darkness and grabbed his man by the shoulder.

"My God!" gasped the mysterious roomer. "Here's where you win—I lose, officer. This box always was a jinx for me!"

### How William Came

By Joella Johnson

CORNELIA MARDEN sat by her open window, where the great maple tree swayed back and forth in rhythm with the old rocker. Her eyes were closed, and the sound reminded her of the surf on the shore. She had thought she would like to go to the theater, but her slim pocket-book would hardly permit of many luxuries. So she sat by the window till the moon rose; then a sudden impulse came to her. She would walk out with William—her William. It would not cost anything, and they could walk together as in the old days, 20 years ago.

She arose hastily to dress, then

stopped to look at his picture. The large, serious eyes, the smooth, combed hair, the square jaw—she caught her breath quickly, while a terrible longing came over her. Those moonlight nights—how he had loved them!

She went down the stairs quietly, so as not to be observed by the boarders in the living room. On her way, however, she heard Mrs. Morse, the smiling widow, remark to the new gentleman boarder:

"Yes, it would be a delightful evening to take a walk."

She also observed, from a corner of her eye, the hopeless expression of the two maiden ladies, who sat apart in

melancholy silence. Was she doomed to be like one of them some day? Would she have to listen to the coquettish answers of the smiling widow, while her own heart ached in silence?

"Oh, William!" she cried aloud, as she turned the corner which led toward the park, "I need you!"

She had almost reached her destination in the park when a gentleman addressed her, and, to her surprise, she found it was the new boarder.

"Pardon me, but I saw you passing the living-room on your way out, and I felt I would like to know you. It's a lovely night; may I walk along with you?"

Cornelia was puzzled. Where was Mrs. Morse? Besides, this would spoil her walk with William—that dear, imaginary companionship. Before she could frame a fitting reply, he continued, not looking at her:

"You seem like a person of good discernment, so I am going to ask your advice on a subject of grave importance to me. They say a woman's intuition is keener than a man's and somehow I feel I can trust you."

"I am listening."

A moment passed before he spoke. "I am thinking of marrying," he said unasily.

"Yes?"

"Perhaps you may know Mrs. Morse, the widow up at the house?"

"O, yes!"

"I have not told her—that is—I might say she seems like a pleasant person. At any rate, life might not be quite so monotonous."

O, the torture of it all! Cornelia was thinking.

How it brought the love of William back to her—all the sweet memory of the dear old days!

"But do you love her?" asked she, venturing to look up at him. "Marriage without love would be—would be—"

She stopped suddenly, as he looked down at her. There was something in

his eyes which drew her to him a hidden something. What was it? She felt a quick impulse to gaze at him—to have the bright Summer evening lengthen on—on—to have no end—to—

What was she thinking? This stranger—almost engaged to another—and William, the one she loved! Were her thoughts straying from him? She felt the color mounting in her pale cheeks.

"Cornelia! Little Cornelia!"

In a wild ecstasy of joy, she heard her name called by this stranger.

She started. He had placed his hands on her shoulders and compelled her to look at him. Again the sense of fascination held her; of course William was held deep in her heart—but, somehow, this man. A little choking sob caught her breath, then slowly without her own volition, she reached up and touched his face, caressing his

features as if searching for something long dead.

Then a look of great joy came over her face, and she asked in tones of awe:

"Answer me, please, O, answer me, is it William?"

She waited, it seemed a life time, for him to speak, while the charm of his personality held her in a trance. Then he answered:

"My love, it is twenty years!"

The ear was already well filled when a very stout but affable gentleman pushed in and sat down, part of his ample proportions falling on a very thin and rather sour-looking gentleman on his right.

The latter glared at him and growled: "They ought to charge by weight in these cars."

"In which case," was the genial response, "it wouldn't be worth while stopping to pick you up."

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FULL I. N. S. DAILY PRESS REPORT  
Articles for Peoples Forum Limited to 600 Words

### The One Monopoly

WHILE casting about for new sources of public revenue it is inconceivably strange that our august legislators in state and nation have always overlooked one source, which if levied upon, would yield more revenue and do so with less harm to legitimate business than any other—namely idle land.

Legitimate business and agricultural interests are more and more preyed upon as the need for money for public uses increases. Farmers and business men, the social and financial backbone of the nation are more and more harassed until business and agriculture are at a standstill because of their inability to stand the unnatural strain upon them. But new schemes are devised at every turn and the one outstanding effect of all of them is to add to the already unbearable burden which our farms and factories and business men are forced to carry.

Yet the land speculator goes on year after year unscathed. He is permitted for some unaccountable reason to shift his share of the burden to the producing classes. His graft is unmoistened. He toils not, neither does he spin. Like the leech he sucks away at the nation's life blood and there is none to deny him his indefensible privilege. His income, which is unearned, goes scot free, while the earned incomes of our real producers are compelled to bear the uneven and constantly growing burden.

As a people we seem never to stop to reason out this unfair, unhealthy condition. And yet it is as plain as the letters of the alphabet that the land speculator is engaged in the only business that takes a sure profit without employing a single laborer and without increasing the wealth of the community upon which he preys. Does anyone think—save the land speculator—that the laws which make this possible are wise laws?

Is this condition which we have allowed to be fastened upon us good for labor? Is it good for the farm owner? Is it good for the factory owner? Is it good for the home owner? Does it promote real, healthy business? Is it good for any legitimate, honest kind of business under the sun—save that of land speculation?

Our Bryans and Roosevelts and leaders of public thot for two generations have been talking and fighting against monopoly. And yet there is and has been only one real monopoly in America—monopoly of land. And so long as our legal machinery is adjusted to the convenience of this parent of all monopolies, it matters little what "claw and hammer" statutes are enacted against any other form of so-called monopoly, we will be helpless to strike a single effective blow against the thing we have raved about so long.

If idle land in America were taxed into use the problem of raising public revenue would be solved and the solution instead of vexing and hampering the legitimate operations of business, would actually promote business welfare. It would solve the mystery of industrial depressions and end the grueling warfare between capital and labor.

How long the intelligence of America will remain sealed to this beneficent tax reform is the real political problem of the hour. But the awakening is bound to come. It is the one economic reform that is in perfect harmony with the natural law and sooner or later every man-made ordinance that is in conflict with the natural law must inevitably give way. We are politically a free people and sooner or later we are bound to grasp the significance of abolishing every form of taxation save that upon the value of land.

### "The Third Smash"

THE average Republican politician seems unable to get out of his system the old Republican belief that "The West is always reliably Republican." They thot so in 1912 until the returns at 3 o'clock the next morning showed that the west had gone Wilson, if not Democratic.

The same was true in 1916. And history is now repeating itself. The West may still be Republican, but it is not the reactionary brand of Republicanism. Under the caption, "The Third Smash," The Kansas City Star has the following to say of the verdict of Iowa Republicans in knocking the administration machine "galley west" in the recent senatorial primary which resulted in the nomination of Smith W. Brookhart. Says The Star:

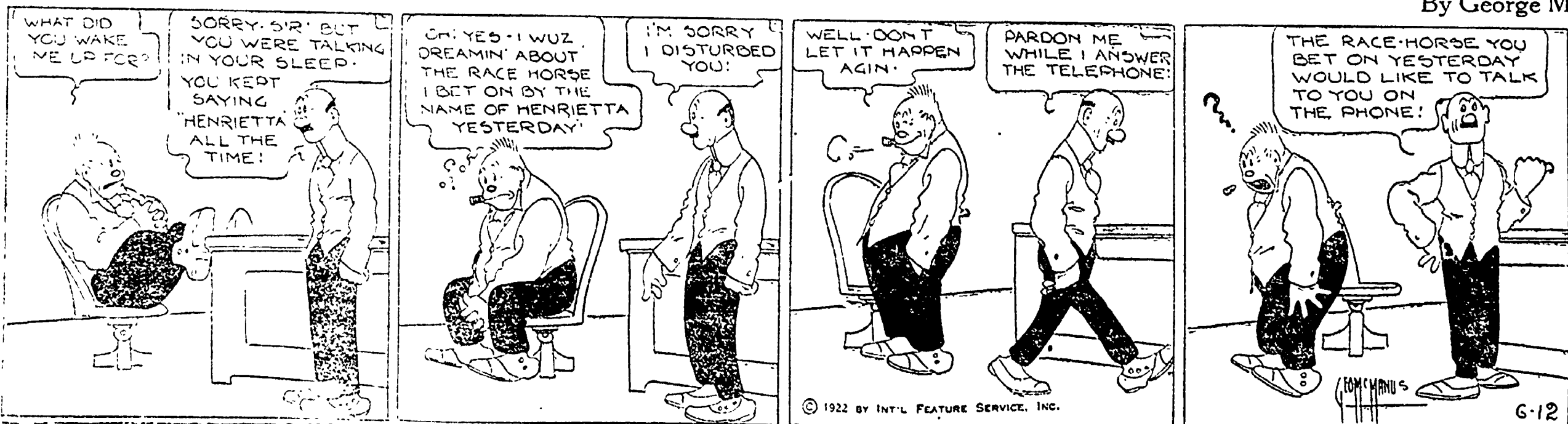
The smashing progressive victory in the Iowa senatorial primary to nominate a candidate for the seat vacated by former Senator Kenyon proclaims for the third time the squandered opportunity of the Harding administration. The majority of the people are always progressive and always have been. But they don't always have an opportunity to vote that way without the confusion of other issues, partisan alignments and candidacies.

There was such a confusion in 1920. A reactionary was nominated at Chicago. But his record in national politics was sufficiently scant and obscure to be covered by the accumulated grievances against eight years of Democratic control, by the campaign of falsehood against the League of Nations, by the foreign vote and the general impatience for a change of leadership at Washington.

If Mr. Harding and, more particularly, the Senate leaders had acknowledged to themselves on taking the reins of government the never-failing progressive temper of the people when given an opportunity to express it, they could have won and held popular esteem. Instead, they did the superficial thing. They accepted their 7,000,000 majority as a carte blanche certificate of reaction. Now they are counting the returns; they are getting a taste of the true temper of the people. The blow from Iowa has landed on the same spot as the blows from Indiana and Pennsylvania. It is a third notice that the victory of 1920 was not a renewed lease of life to reactionary policies.

The most conspicuous fact of the Iowa primary was the repudiation of Newberryism. Senator Kenyon was the leader of the Republican insurrection in that battle for clean elections. It was his constituency that nominated Smith W. Brookhart by a

### BRINGING UP FATHER



vote of more than 2½ to 1 over his nearest competitor. Newberryism was made one of the prominent issues of the campaign and the result was a handsome vindication of the Kenyon position.

Three signal defeats out of three for the administration ought to be notice enough that it was not the intention of the rank and file of the Republican party in 1920 to put reaction in the saddle. In face of this warning how can the administration proceed with reactionary tariff legislation that will fill the coffers of monopoly and leave the farmer, worker and consumer holding an empty sack?

## New York Day-By-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 12—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and heard my wife play on the piano and set to do a little labour. Then to Poplin's for breakfast in a gay little court-yard and saw Sir John Drew, the play actor, there and also Don Passer, the author.

To my barber to be trimmed and fell to talk with a man I knew to be the sharpest gambler in the city and a fellow of high culture, talking of literature and other arts and in especial of Rosetti's "The Blessed Damsel." And he invited me to see his first editions, which I intend to do.

Home where came Dr. George Dorsey, the curator, back from Portugal and Herb Roth, the limner, who is soon to wed and all wondrous merry. And serious talk too of Mr. Herzog's helmer and his "Cytherea" which I deem a well writ volume.

In the late evening packed my bags, washed the dog and entrained for Atlantic City and lighting there walked two hours along the seaside and rode in a wheel chair while all the city slept. And so to bed.

Gazing at the sapphire sea one is filled with strange longings. The primitive surges for expression. For instance, I fancied myself going around the Horn on a windjammer, the wind whipping furiously. I heard hulking men with hair on their chest booming their ribald songs and was brought back to reality by the roller chair colliding with a lap dog swathed in pink ribbon.

It was at Atlantic City I heard with a twinge of regret the news that William McFee, whose "Casualty of the Sea" is a classic, has been sentenced to spend the rest of his life on the Arizona desert. He must seek health in the open air of the dry lands and one can imagine his longings for the endless blue sweep of the sea and the tang of salt breezes.

He has served the sea since he became a runaway at the age of thirteen. It was his life. One of his vision and understanding may through the trick of fate fashion his greatest epic in expressing the vain longings of his soul.

He lives in that Broadway world whose inhabitants obey Nietzsche's problematical advice: "Be hard. Live dangerously!" Three times he

has been sued for breach of promise and five or six times he has figured as correspondent in divorce scandals. The other evening he was in a cafe with a beautiful young girl. He glanced up from his menu card and saw the lady's husband standing at his side. Without the slightest show of alarm he said to the waiter: "Mistols for two!" And it is recorded the husband left without even making a scene.

Along Automobile Row the accessory shops are displaying a serving table which has one leg standing on the running board and when not in use can be folded up and slipped under a seat. It is intended for hasty wayside refreshments. It is noticeable too that Japanese are invading the field of chauffeurage in New York. It is considered quite smart to have a Jap chauffeur and many of the horse-drawn, four wheelers have Japanese drivers. But somehow or other they don't look well in a plum coloured high hat.

A couple of devotees of flapperese were discussing the performance of "The Hairys Aps." "Did you see it, dearie?" said one. "To the last hair!" replied the other.

### THE JOLLIER

A man who doesn't know where he is going seldom gets anywhere.

Prominent clubwoman wants divorce because she doesn't know where her husband is. He may be at home.

The way of the transgressor is down.

Public debt was reduced 51 millions in May. So were taxpayers.

The weather man is often called on account of rain.

Ships go to dry docks to get all painted up. Men go to wet docks.

Our idea of fun would be watching a cynic and a grouch shoot each other.

There may be no connection, but the hoboes' convention meets July 4 and

Congress wants to adjourn July 1.

The most popular summer resort is "It's too hot to work."

The demand for Will Hays in the movies exceeds the supply.

Ohio bride who went crazy was probably trying to find out what her wedding gifts were.

Mistaking the new \$5 gold piece for a penny means bad luck.

Oklahoma co-eds who say they hope to marry at 22 may mean 1922.

It took six days to make the world and you can't change it in one.

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

Automobiles driven by George Seft and William Clough collided on the narrow canal road leading from West Lafayette Tuesday evening without injury to either driver.

At a special meeting of the Tuscarawas trustees Tuesday evening, Edward Curran was appointed constable to take the place of James Wright, who recently retired from the office.

Coshocton relatives yesterday received the news of the death of M. H. Frost, a prominent manufacturer of Cleveland.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 people filled the West Lafayette college campus Tuesday, attracted by interesting field events put on by the student body.

Amecing has been called for Thursday evening at the Franklin house, at which time the people of the community will organize a new grange.

Forty members of the clubs of the Isle of Bong Bong and the Hornets enjoyed the picnic held at McGuire's Grove Sunday.

Russell Speckman has been added to the clerical force of the Cantwell Shoe Co.

### MARRIAGE PERMITS

Ross D. McCullough, 20, farmer, Jackson and Alpha Davis, 20, daughter of Scott Davis, Jackson, Rev. C. M. Gay.

Vere M. Richcreek, 27, farmer, Jackson and Lulu M. McCullough, Bedford, Rev. C. R. Chilton.

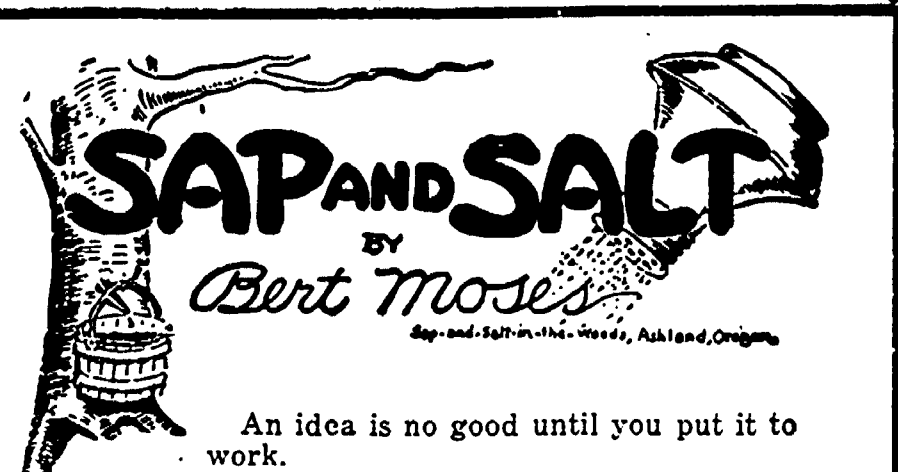
Warner E. Crawford, 24, laborer, Canal Lewisville and Cleola M. Hull, 19, daughter of Marion Hull, Coshocton, Rev. C. C. Erwin.

Benton Jennings, 22, teacher, Coshocton and Hazel V. Aronhalt, 22, teacher, Coshocton, Rev. J. S. Secrest.

Harry D. Miley, 23, laborer, Nashville and Essie E. Beall, 21, daughter of Joseph S. Beall, Coshocton, Rev. Mr. Jones.

### Then Cupid Gets Busy.

"He talked to her about his misunderstood self—the infallible sign that a woman has found favor with a man." —From "The Ghost Girl," by Mary Marlowe.



An idea is no good until you put it to work.

To maintain your self-respect, you simply have to get mad once in awhile.

Fashion takes anything or nothing, and makes women wear it.

The deadhead is worse than the burglar because he steals your time.

Good luck has the mean habit of following folks who have already had more than their share.

The average man, when he fails, divides the blame between the weather and his wife's relations.

Hez Heck Says:

"The wife of a genius knows that he isn't."



## WHISKERS REJOICE AS DUTY IS FIXED ON CHIN SCRAPERS

WASHINGTON, June 12—The senate has placed a duty of 10 cents each and 30 per cent ad valorem on safety razors and their parts, duties ranging from 20 to 40 cents each with an additional rate of 50 per cent ad valorem were also placed on straight razors. The tariff on razor blades, however, was put at one cent each, with 30 per cent ad valorem.

The rates adopted are 20 per cent lower than originally asked by the senate committee.

## GUNMAN MUST GO TO DEATH CHAIR

CINCINNATI, June 12—Noble 'Red' Holt, gunman who shot and killed Frank Hueftlein, veteran city detective and wounded another detective here, several weeks ago, was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Judge Stanley Roettlinger in criminal court.

A mother and her daughter, the only two women on the jury, held out against the conviction on first degree murder charge without recommendation for mercy, for ten hours. They finally were won over by the other jurors, however, and voted for the death penalty.

### WALT MASON

BEAUTIES OF NATURE

I went with Blitzen in his van, along a country road; he's a romantic sort of man, to whom this life's an ode. He's always seeing lovely things, wherever he may look; he boosts the little bird that sings, goes batty o'er a brook. With one hand on the steering wheel, he glanced to left and right; "this lovely landscape makes me feel like weeping with delight. How wonderful that field of wheat, that stretch of fragrant hay! Oh, life is glorious and sweet on such a golden day!" "Yes, life's a scream," I slowly said, "but when you drive a bus you ought to keep your eyes ahead, and cut out all the fuss. When you're afoot it's well to mark the sunshine on the grain, and trill about it like a lark—not when you tool a wain." "Oh, life is full and sweet and rich," he cried, his eyes aswim; and then he dumped us in the ditch and broke my labrador limb. I'd rather ride with one who takes long chances here and there, than with the delegate who rakes the landscape with his stare. A driver shouldn't watch the goats that play upon the grass, or rubber at the fields of oats, as he steps on the gas. He shouldn't think of things afar, but play the driver's game; to navigate his creaking car should be his highest aim.

By George McManus

### WORDS OF WISE MEN

We know not yet what we shall be nor will it ever enter into the heart of man to conceive the glory that will be always in reserve for him.

How cunningly Nature hides every wrinkle of her inimitable antiquity under roses and violets and morning dew.

To hate a man for his errors is as unwise as to hate one who, in casting up an account, has made an error against himself.

Liberty, equality, fraternity—these are not mere catch-words of the politician, they are the watch-words of the race.

Every inch of the mountains is scarred by convulsions, yet the new day is purple with the bloom of youth and love.

Let a man be true in his intentions and his efforts to fulfil them, and the point is gained, whether he succeed or not.

Losing one's temper means losing peace of spirit, control over self, clearness of thought and grasp of the situation.

What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.

What palaces of peace many would occupy if all they had wasted in the past could be expended on the home today.

Leisure will always be found by persons who know how to employ their time. Those who want time are the people who do nothing.

### Garden Crops Grow Well When Mulched

Many kinds of garden vegetables may be grown successfully with a mulch which retains moisture in the soil and keeps down weeds, according to horticulturists of the Experiment Station.

Lawn clippings, partly decayed, straw and weeds or strawy manure may be applied after the plants have been cultivated a few times and are well started. No further cultivation will be necessary, if the mulch is of sufficient depth to keep down weeds. Tomatoes, snap beans, cucumbers, and peppers are mentioned as crops that do especially well when mulched and may be harvested perfectly clean.

### Steel Orders

NEW YORK, June 12—The United States Steel corporation, in its monthly statement issued today reported unfilled orders on its book as of May 31 last as 5,234,228 tons. This compares with 5,096,917 on April 30, an increase of 137,311 tons.

### Perhaps, Indeed!

A Brooklyn man is being sued for divorce because he objected when his wife had her hair bobbed. Don't be too quick to denounce him. Perhaps her ears are bigger than he supposed them to be.

### ABE MARTIN



If th' three-fer-a-quarter cigar is any barometer, we hain't even started back t' normalcy. We don't believe it gets a congressman anything t' send a package o' watermelon seeds t' a feller that lives in a flat.

## Announcement

A foot specialist, a graduate of The American School of Podiatry of Chicago, will be at this store on

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 15-16 and will render foot service to all who desire it FREE OF CHARGE.

In preparation for the podiatrist's visit we have installed a Pedograph to take impressions of the foot. The machine shows exactly the condition of your foot and in the same operation registers the proper size shoe which should be worn.

Foot impressions will be taken on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and foot ill will be diagnosed on Thursday and Friday by two podiatrists.

The service is absolutely without charge.

**CARTON'S**  
"None But Good Shoes."

Chintz With Fine Pique  
And Soft Velvet Ribbon



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

WHEN chintz of attractive color, fine pique, and soft velvet ribbon are put together, they of themselves establish a smartness of effect that is delightful. But when a jaunty kimono blouse and a plaited skirt make the silhouette, then fashion's perfection is evident.

This model has enough value in color, fabric, and silhouette to be quite sufficient, but one can add to this "It launders easily and satisfactorily"—a vital consideration for summer frocks. Chintz is an interesting fabric in its quaintness of design and its combination of colors. Sometimes it is made up in a regular Pandora's Box of color, yet so harmoniously done that it is a delight to see.

A plain kimono blouse with scalloped carefully shaped suffices as a pattern for the blouse, while the skirt is of straight lengths of material and knife plaited to correspond with the waist measurement.

A fold of chintz in box-plait effect covers the blouse opening at the center back. The velvet bow and sash may be black or of a color to harmonize with the prominent color in the chintz.

Batch, and Miss Mary McClure, 521½ Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross and son C. H. Jr., 148 south Third-st., have gone to Columbus for a week's visit with relatives.

Members of the Pythian Sisters lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated and elected in addition to initiation of new members.

This is an especially important session and a large attendance of members is desired.

A. J. Griley, 395 north Ninth-st., left Monday for a two weeks stay with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Fulwider, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. A. J. Hill has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Dennison, for the past week, has returned to her home, Reservoir Farm.

Her granddaughter, Betty Hill, accompanied her home to spend the summer.

Fred Wagner, 641 Walnut-st., is enjoying a week's outing at Cedar Point.

Miss Vivian Ketsoms, of Portland, Ore., left Sunday for a visit in Millersburg, after being the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Teter, 631 Poplar-st., for a couple of days.

Mrs. George Burton, who has also been visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Teter, for the past week, returned Sunday to her home in Zanesville.

Miss Florence Eckert, teacher of Domestic Science in the Dover public schools, has returned to her home, 123 north Fifth-st., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Eckert.

Howard Thess, of Dover, is a guest in the Eckert home for a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Teter, 631 Poplar-st., accompanied the latter's sister, Mrs. John P. Redd, to her home in Galena, Monday for a several weeks' visit.

Mrs. Redd has been a guest in the Teter home for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. Joseph McCoy, 121 north Seventh-st., returned home Sunday from Cleveland where she has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. William Collette, for three weeks.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Pres-

**A. B. Parrish**  
DOCTOR OF  
CHIROPRACTIC  
SAVINGS & LOAN BLDG.  
PHONE 1611  
X-RAY LABORATORY  
LADY ATTENDANT

## RHEUMATISM AND DYSPEPSIA ENTIRELY GONE

Esteemed Toledo Woman  
Pours Out Her Gratitude  
To Tanlac For Restoring  
Her After Everything Else  
Failed

"I am so grateful for what Tanlac has done for me I can hardly express myself," said Mrs. Charles Newman, 238 Field Ave., Toledo, O.

"My hands and feet had become swollen and it seemed to me every joint in my body ached. I could barely walk, in fact, I suffered intensely if I moved around at all. I wore rubber bandages all the time, trying to keep down the swelling, but still I suffered. My digestion was bad, too, and I was sure to be in misery for hours no matter how careful I was in what I ate. I suffered so much I just lived in dread of becoming totally helpless as I was getting worse all the time."

"My husband persuaded me to try Tanlac and that proved to be the turning point, for it has now entirely rid me of both indigestion and rheumatism and I never felt better or more active in my life. Tanlac is, without doubt, a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

byterian church will hold its last meeting, Friday afternoon, June 16, at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. George Ritchie, 243 south Fourth-st.

John Agnew, of Cleveland, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Theodore Agnew, 236 south Fourth-st., over the week end.

The General Ladies Aid society of the Grace M. E. church will meet in the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Evans, of Mans. Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine, to Richard E. Vaughn, of Pittsburgh, which took place Saturday June 10.

After a motor trip to Conneaut Lake, Pa., and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will make their home in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a former Coshocton resident and was graduated from the City hospital in 1919.

Miss Lucy E. Foster, student at Ohio University, Athens, arrived Saturday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, of West Lafayette, Ind.

Walter March, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. March, 415 south Fourth-st.

Albert Royer, of South Bend, Ind., has returned home for an extended stay with his father, P. C. Royer, Realty Flats, Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Anderson, 138 north Fourth-st. are entertaining as their guests for a few days, their son, Locke Anderson, of Beaver, Pa., and the latter's parents, from East Liverpool, O.

Mrs. Russell Griley, 338 north Ninth-st., returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her husband, who is employed in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Dickey has returned to her home on Cambridge-st., after attending the commencement exercises at Kent Normal School. Her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Dickey, of Lake Brady, was a member in the graduating class.

Miss Dickey and her brother, Neil, expect to motor to this city Wednesday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Rollin Hook, 528½ Main-st., has returned home after being at the bedside of her father for the past seven weeks.

Mrs. Edna Scott, of Sobrino, is visiting at the home of her father, S. D. Beck, of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ransom will entertain the members of their Cooking club, Monday evening, at their home, 360 Cambridge-st.

Members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom.

Mrs. Frank Martin, 421 south Third-st. and Mrs. J. E. Lyons, of Roscoe, went to Columbus, Monday to witness the graduation of their sons, from Ohio State University.

The former's son, Harvey, will receive his diploma from the College of Agriculture, while Russell Lyons will be graduated in Journalism.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, spent the week end in this city, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin, 421 south Third-st. and other relatives.

The bi-monthly informal dance and open house for members of the Coshocton Town and Country Club will be enjoyed Thursday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Compiling the birthday anniversaries of L. B. Blake, Coshocton and George Shearn, of Conesville, Mr. and Mrs. Shearn entertained with a picnic dinner Sunday at their home.

In addition to the guests of honor places were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shearn and children, Opal, Marion, Earl and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shearn and children Edward, Lois, Gerald and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins and children Edward, Lois, Gerald and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins and children Clyde, Harold, Wilma, Marion, Berle and Dessie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins and children Thelma and Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shearn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubbs and

## Good Night Stories

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

MRS. BUSY ANT LEARNS SOMETHING FROM MRS. SPIDER.

BUSY ANT finished cleaning away the crumbs from her late dinner, put on her tiny brown bonnet and hurried up the plant stem to where Mrs. Gray Spider stretched her webby home.

"Good morning, friend neighbor," said Mrs. Gray Spider. "What a lovely day it is, to be sure."

"Indeed it is lovely after the terrible storm," laughed Mrs. Busy Ant. "I suppose you're not so very fond of storms like that, are you?"

"She's not the only one," chimed in a third voice, and the old man of the meadow sailed to the bush and settled near Mrs. Gray Spider and Mrs. Busy Ant. "But I shouldn't complain. I've nothing on that will spoil, so when I see the clouds gathering I hunt a good shelter and stay there until the storm is over."

"By the way," Mrs. Busy Ant inquired, turning to Mrs. Gray Spider. "Did it do any damage to your place?"

"Then she saw the loosened threads of silk Mrs. Gray Spider was trying to fasten back in place. "Oh, dear, what a shame! Well, storms very seldom do any damage to my place. Of course, sometimes the water runs down inside my house, and the things in the storeroom get damp, but, pshaw, that's nothing! All we do is to wait until the sun



"Good Morning, Friend Neighbor!"

shines, and then we drag all the things out and give them a good airing. But I think if I were in your shoes I'd die every time I saw a cloud in the sky. Why, if I remember right, the last storm we had tore down your place. My, I'd never have the heart to rebuild it the way you do!"

"What else can I do?" laughed Mrs. Spider. "I've got to live."

"Of course, you do," chirped Mr. Grasshopper, the old man of the meadow. "But why in the world don't you build up under the roof of some porch, or under the eaves of a fence, or some place where you'd be sheltered?"

"I have tried living under things, but it never seemed to me to be the proper thing to do," replied Mrs. Gray Spider. "Even if I saw this way with me, I'm not a hard-headed creature like some folks think I am. Why, I'd never think of catching and devouring flies and insects if I could make my living any other way. But, I see, I can't. So I do the next best thing."

"I build my webby house right out in the open so any one passing by cannot help but see it," she explained. "Then if a passer-by walks right in with his eyes open I just consider it my good luck. What if a storm does come along? It is a crowd of flies that are too stupid to see where they're going, and I have a cupboard full in no time. I don't say see how I could afford to complain, even if it tore my whole webby house down."

"Pretty good way to look at things, I'll say," laughed the old man of the meadow. "I don't think it hurt me if I put it into practice myself. I don't mean building web houses, I mean being more patient. But, goodness, I'd forgotten I had an errand to do!" And away he hopped across the meadow.

Mrs. Busy Ant, herself, and descended to her little home. She knew now why Mrs. Gray Spider had never eaten any of her children, and instead of complaining of the storm and the loss of her web, she was content to work, and soon had all the things from the storeroom spread out on the grass to dry. If Mrs. Spider didn't complain neither would Mrs. Busy Ant.

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children Guy, Wilma and Constance, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Garwin Stubbs and children Inez and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs and son Garwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell and children, Mrs. L. B. Blake and Mrs. Shearn.

James Parrish, student at Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa., will return to Coshocton Monday evening to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parrish, 416½ Main-st.

The following group of people motored to the Randle Farm, south of Coshocton, Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic party: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ryland, Miss Norma Duling, Miss Louise Pitch, Miss Lella Richards, Miss Delora Kohl, Miss Jennie Conger, Raymond Eaton, Russell Jennings, Ted Crown, of Dennison, Donald Neff and Earl Beard, of Columbus.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Probably you already knew that the annual summer conference will be held at Oberlin College, this year, rather than Western College, on account of the latter undergoing repairs.

Delegates from the local association, to leave here June 23, are: Clyde Woodward, Margaret Johnston, Margaret Imhoff, Pearl Merrell, Helen Courtright, Crale Balen and Gayle Whitacre.

The conference will be in session for ten days.

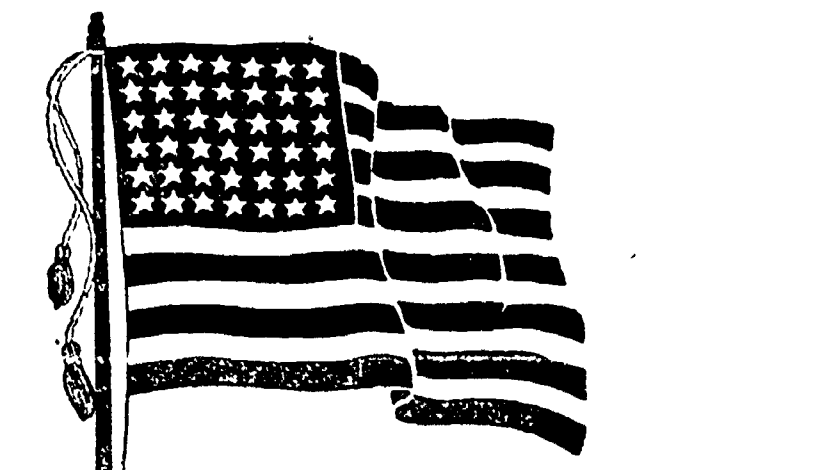
Don't forget the big outing and picnic at the Camp, Thursday, beginning in the afternoon and lasting thru the evening.

This is for every girl in the Y. W., or any others interested in us. Bring your own sandwiches and a covered dish. Coffee and ice cream will be provided by the Social Committee.

Make your reservations at once, girls, in order to arrange for transportation. It's going to be a big party, with a rousing good time, so better plan to attend.

"The Store Where Everybody Shops"

## Show Your Colors!



## Wednesday, June 14th is Flag Day

Every American home should display the American flag on this day. Let no home be without our flag displayed.

Our stock is complete with all sizes from the small ones to the large sizes.

### UNMOUNTED FLAGS

With canvas heading and brass grommets with sewed stripes and double embroidered stars; fast colors.

2x3 foot size, Special at . . . . 79c  
3x5 foot size, Special at . . . \$1.50  
(Any Other Size You Desire)

Remember, the Day Is Wednesday, June 14.

## The McKeown-Settle Co.

"This Store Stands For Truth In Advertising"

## SHRINERS LAY

(Continued from Page One)

week.

The most striking departure from the usual set street parades and pageants will be the Shrine historical Masonic pageant on Thursday evening. The spectacle has been molded by artists who have blended the results of extensive historical research with the designer's and architect's skill into elaborate tableaux depicting the development of Masonry and its influence on the world's affairs from time immemorial.

### Fifteen Bands Furnish Music

There will be over forty electrically illuminated floats, with over 500 people in the spectacle. Fifteen bands will furnish the music. The evening's entertainment will cost over \$35,000. From Egypt, the cradle of mysteries, where Masonic teachings were first conceived, the theme will pass to China and then to the court of King Solomon, with the historical visit of the Queen of Sheba. Dramatic incidents of the time of Cyrus will next be depicted.

The dream of Constantine and the defense of the Holy Sepulchre by the ancient crusaders will furnish the inspiration for the Knights Templar.

From the tavern of the Goose and Gridiron, the birthplace of the Grand Lodge in England in 1717, the pageant will pass thru the development of Masonry in England, thence into France, with the details surrounding the French Revolution and Masonic incidents in connection with the unification of Italy under Garibaldi.

In American history the part that Masonry took in the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's ride, the death of Grand Master Jacob Warren at Bunker Hill, the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, Lafayette's part in the struggle for American liberty will all be exemplified in full form. One of the chief features will be an exact replica of the first free public school established in Virginia by George Washington. The defense of the Alamo, the foundation of the Red Cross of Clara Barton, who was a member of the Eastern Star, and the meeting of Federal and Confederate soldiers at

the Masonic Lodge in Richmond in 1861 will cover that momentous period of history.

All of the pageant floats will be drawn by tractors, which will provide power for elaborate lighting effects.

Starting tomorrow, the Shriner will stage an old-fashioned rodeo, and daredevil riders and wild horses have been drawn from all over the west for this feature.

### BOOTLEGGERS FINED

COLUMBUS, June 12 — Pleading guilty, Guy C. Cisen, Zanesville, was fined \$250 and costs and James M. Wilson, William Jackson and John Ebert, also of Zanesville, were fined \$125 and costs each by Federal Judge Sater, for violating the Volstead act.

Herbert C. Harris, former postmaster of Orbison, Hocking-co., indicted for alleged embezzlement of \$2,119.80 of government funds, plea not guilty. Bond was fixed by Judge Sater at \$2,600, which Harris was unable to give. Steve Horvath and Rosa Yavovich, Omar, W. Va., who were arrested for violation of the Volstead act in transporting alcohol to Zanesville from Buffalo, N. Y., to Omar, pleaded guilty and were fined \$200 and costs.

## PASTIME

TOMORROW

Everybody rides!—Everybody who wants a sensational, exhilarating thrill is going to see

TO SEE  
**BERT  
LYTELL**  
in  
**A TRIP TO  
PARADISE**



AFFECTED BY ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS MAY BE CAUSED BY NERVES IMPINGED AT THE SPINE BY A SUBSTITUTED VERTEBRAE  
**CHIROPRACTIC**  
Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of  
**DISEASE**

The Spine Is The Index To Your Health.  
**M. H. GOODHART**  
Licensed Chiropractor and Neuro-Magnetist.  
Office, Sixth and Walnut-Sts., Efficient Service.

## Cinderella Tonight

JACK HOLT

in "The Call of the North"

A Paramount Picture



We Personally Guarantee This Attraction. Also MOVIE CHATS—Best of All.

ADMISSION . . . . . 10c & 25c—Tax Paid

COMING SOON — HAROLD LLOYD In His Biggest Comedy of the Year, "A SAILOR-MADE MAN"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



COOL, CRISP TASTY WAFERS THAT DELIGHT. A WIDE VARIETY OF WONDERFUL FLAVORS IN EVERY ROLL.



The Necco Seal warrants pure materials, appetizingly candied.

75 Years of Successful Candy-Making

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY COMPANY  
BOSTON MASS.

## BOLSTER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

When your sweet tooth calls, try this blend of molasses and peanut butter coated with pure chocolate.

Every Little and Large Candy Craving sweetly met and satisfied by some Necco Candy. Pick yours.

5c

## Sport Chatter

The Reds got three hits against three for the Giants but finished second again when Casey Stengel slugged a homer into the stands in the seventh. Score 2 to 1. It was Ryan against Luque and the Signor had all the best of it until Casey declined to emulate Mudville's hero.

It was Leverett day at Comiskey Park and the honored son of Gary, Ind., celebrated the occasion by pitching the White Sox to a 7 to 6 victory over the Red Sox driving in the winning runs in the thirteenth with a double.

For the fifth time in as many

starts this season, the Cubs failed to stop the Dodgers losing this one thru an epidemic of five-dumb work on the defense.

The Indians pulled out a ninth inning victory over the Athletics 9 to 8, when Evans smote a triple off Rommel, and L. Sewell, and Jameson pattered across with the winning runs.

The Shocker Shocked again was displayed in the second episode when the Yankees disposed of their arch-enemy, Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the Browns for the second day in succession, 8 to 4. Ruth failed to get a hit and twice fanned the inoffensive air.

Harry Heffman stalked to his tenth home run of the season as the Tigers handed an 8 to 0 defeat to the Senators.

## DECHAMBEAU HOLDS SPRINGFIELD REDS TO LONE HIT; WINS

Rain Stops Game At Red Sea In Seventh Inning With Score 4-0

The Coshocton Regulars took a fast six inning game from the Springfield Reds on the Red Sea diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The weather man interfered in the first of the seventh inning and the game was called on a count of rain. The Reds came in the fifth inning but did not stop the game. It poured in the first of the seventh and umpire DeKorman called the game.

To let DeChambeau was again the hero of the day. The big Frenchman led the Reds to one hit. It was a single and it came in the first inning. DeChambeau tightened up and the remaining innings were easy for him.

The first four innings were scoreless. In the fifth of the fifth inning the Regulars came across the plate with two runs. Two more scores came in the following inning for the locals.

Kirby Laird made a nice sacrifice roller in the sixth and scored Henry Clark, who was on third base. The ball rolled perfectly down the first base line. Hook, Martin and Brown were the Regulars that scored. Martin crossed home plate twice in yesterday's game. Martin got two hits out of three trials.

The entire local team played a tight ball with the exception of Hendry on shortstop, who booted two capricious bouncers.

The Coshocton Regulars face the noted Massillon Agathon baseball nine on the Red Sea diamond Thursday evening. The game is called at 5:30 o'clock.

Here is the lineup and box score of yesterday's game:

| SPRINGFIELD    | B. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hennig, 2b     | 3  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 4  | 0  |
| Miller, 1b     | 3  | 0  | 0  | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Shank, ss      | 3  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| C. Walbert, lf | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Snyder, 3b     | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bower, cf      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Johns, rf      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| W. Wolbert, c  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 6  | 0  | 0  |
| Locke, p       | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
|                | 21 | 0  | 1  | 18 | 7  | 3  |

| COSHOCTON     | B. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hendry, ss    | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 5  | 2  |
| H. Laird, 2b  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Nutter, cf    | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Blind, lf     | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hook, 1b      | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clark, rf     | 3  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Martin, 3b    | 3  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Brown, c      | 3  | 1  | 1  | 6  | 0  | 0  |
| DeChambeau, p | 3  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
|               | 25 | 4  | 7  | 19 | 7  | 2  |

\*One out when game called in seventh.

Summary: Sacrifices—Locke, H. Laird. Stolen bases—Snyder, Hook, Clark and Martin. Bases on balls, off Locke 1 and DeChambeau 1. Struckout by Locke 5 and by DeChambeau 5.

## Unification Of China Is In Sight Today

PEKING, June 12.—After years of domestic warfare, unification of China appeared to be in sight today when former President Li Yuan Hung began for the second time to exercise the functions of chief executive of the Republic. He formally assumed the presidency on Sunday. A coalition cabinet is being appointed.

## Buffalo Hard Hit

BUFFALO, June 12.—Yesterday's rain and electrical storms did terrific damage thruout western New York and the Niagara peninsula.

## STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching it zema quickly by applying Zemo ointment by any drugist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it again healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

## SABA'S BOSTON STORE

"Dependable Goods at Lowest Prices."

We Give Eagle Stamps.

243-45-47 Main-St.  
At Third.



## Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.

## BASE BALL HOW THEY STAND

| NATIONAL     | Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-------|-----|------|------|
| New York     | 31    | 19  | 620  |      |
| Pittsburgh   | 27    | 19  | 587  |      |
| St. Louis    | 25    | 22  | 549  |      |
| Brooklyn     | 28    | 24  | 538  |      |
| Cincinnati   | 27    | 28  | 491  |      |
| Chicago      | 22    | 27  | 449  |      |
| Coshocton    | 21    | 27  | 437  |      |
| Philadelphia | 15    | 32  | 319  |      |

| AMERICAN     | Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-------|-----|------|------|
| New York     | 35    | 19  | 648  |      |
| St. Louis    | 30    | 23  | 566  |      |
| Washington   | 26    | 27  | 491  |      |
| Detroit      | 25    | 27  | 481  |      |
| Cleveland    | 25    | 28  | 472  |      |
| Philadelphia | 21    | 25  | 457  |      |
| Chicago      | 23    | 29  | 442  |      |
| Boston       | 21    | 28  | 429  |      |

| ASSOCIATION  | Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-------|-----|------|------|
| Minneapolis  | 32    | 17  | 663  |      |
| St. Paul     | 31    | 19  | 620  |      |
| Indianapolis | 32    | 20  | 615  |      |
| Milwaukee    | 29    | 26  | 527  |      |
| Columbus     | 26    | 26  | 500  |      |
| Louisville   | 23    | 31  | 456  |      |
| Kansas City  | 22    | 33  | 400  |      |
| Toledo       | 14    | 37  | 275  |      |

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2; Cincinnati 1.  
Brooklyn 6; Chicago 1.

American—  
(Chicago 7; Boston 6 (13 in.)  
New York 8; St. Louis 4.  
Cleveland 9; Philadelphia 8.  
Detroit 8; Washington 0.

Association—  
St. Paul 17; Toledo 4 (1st).  
St. Paul 7; Toledo 3 (2nd).  
Louisville 6; Kansas City 2 (1st).  
Louisville 4; Kansas City 0 (2nd).  
Indianapolis 6; Milwaukee 2.  
Indianapolis 7; Milwaukee 5.  
Columbus 10; Milwaukee 1.

## GAMES TODAY

National—  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American—  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Washington at Detroit.

Association—  
Minneapolis at Columbus.  
St. Paul at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Louisville.  
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

## RED MEN SCALPED IN SEVEN INNING FRAY WITH NELLIE

The Nellie baseball nine took a game from the Red Men team of the Fraternal League Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of rain. The game was played on the Nellie diamond.

The batteries were, Red Men, Hall and Laird, Nellie, McCalley and Kanuckie.

## CARPENTIER WILL NOT FIGHT GREB

NEW YORK, June 12.—Georges Carpentier in a cable received by Tex Rickard of the Madison Square Garden today refused the latter's offer of \$150,000 to meet Harry Greb, the American light heavyweight champion in a match in this country during the summer. The cable also revealed that Carpentier has signed to meet Joe Beckett, whom he knocked out in one round in their previous meeting, in another match in London during October.

The message to Rickard signed by DesChamps follows: "Thanks for handsome offer which arrived too late. Am already signed up with Nilles in Paris in September and Beckett in London in October."

All Classified Advertisements Are Cash-In-Advance

## PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

VICKS VAPOR

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## K. OF P. AND ELKS TO OPEN WEEK IN FRATERNAL LEAGUE

The Knights of Pythias and the Elks cross bats on the Red Sea diamond this evening, opening the fifth week of the Fraternal League. Both teams will have strong lineups this evening.

A few changes for the purpose of strengthening the K. of P.'s has been made on the team. Both teams are confident of winning. One of the largest crowds in the history of the Fraternal League is expected at this evening's game.

It is likely that Bob Wiggins will hurl for the Knights this evening. Wiggins is now eligible to pitch. Wiggins and Darr and Dawson are the Knights' probable battery. Willard Hagans and Gillen will be on the firing for the Elks. Joseph Calahan will umpire the game.

It was currently rumored in the Fraternal League circle Monday that Bill Robertson will soon don an Elk uniform and do mound duty for them. Robertson is a member of the Elks but his name has not been certified to be eligible as yet, according to the officials of the Fraternal League. He cannot take the mound for the Elks until he is certified.

The remainder of the week's schedule League will be:

Tuesday, Moose and Red Men.

Friday, Eagles and K. of C's.

The Eagles-K. of C's game will be played on Friday evening at Red Sea instead of on Thursday evening on account of the Massillon Agathons coming here on Thursday.

## STORM INTERRUPTS COOPERDALE GAME WITH UTICA SUNDAY

The Utica-Cooperdale game was called in two and one-half innings Sunday afternoon at Cooperdale with the former in the lead, 4 to 0. The storm made it impossible to continue the game after it was over.

The Cooperdale outfit plays the Conesville nine on the Conesville diamond Sunday afternoon.

The batteries for yesterday's game were: Utica, Hemmon and Clark; Cooperdale, Brennan and Gillen.

## LABOR FEDERATION

(Continued from Page One)

that we lay before this convention a report of achievement, a report of solidarity, a report of constructive planning and a report that can only inadequately portray the militant spirit with which our movement has come thru the conflicts of the year. The audacity of those who have made it their business to attack in every possible manner the voluntary organizations of workers has had no parallel in our country."

The report discussed the existing coal strike, terming it the most important industrial struggle of the year.

The miners' lines, it said, "are holding fast" and labor of every description is showing a splendid solidarity.

The railroad labor board's recent decisions, which resulted in wage reductions aggregating approximately \$110,000,000, was attacked as unjust. "The Esch-Cummins law, altho the railroad board has practically disregarded it, has resulted in the conception of voluntary agreements between employers and workers and the subject of compensation for service rendered has become a constant source of litigation and irritation."

"Unemployment cannot hope to be eliminated in the immediate future," the report stated, "in the initiation by the government of a federal employment service to keep their wheels of industry revolving." Organized workers are maintaining the resistance to the open shop campaign of employers generally, the convention was told. The report condemned the proposed "American plan" of open shop as a "deception."

Congress, the council reported, "has failed to meet the responsibility placed upon it by a great war."

"It has proved its inefficiency in a great crisis," the report continued. "It has proved that only those who are well-to-do or control great interests can induce congress to listen. Those who favor subsidies for railroads and shipowners; those who believe in paying back to the profiteers in food, the fines assessed against them; those who believe in relieving the business of the well-to-do from taxation by substituting the sales tax and those who believe in compulsory labor find ready listeners to their demands for legislation."

Not a genuine constructive measure has been enacted by congress since March 4, 1919, the report charged. "The present deplorable condition of our country, artificially made, and in which laborers and farmers have been defaulted until it hurts, has been ignored by congress," continued the report.

A supplement to the attack on the supreme court will be drafted and ready for submission to the convention tomorrow. It will discuss the Coronado Coal decision.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

## LATEST MARKETS

### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 12—CATTLE—

Receipts 1900 head, market 15 to 25c up.

|                                                       |           |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Choice                                                | 1095      |
| Prime                                                 | 875@900   |
| Good                                                  | 850@875   |
| Tidy butchers                                         | 775@850   |
| Fair                                                  | 625@800   |
| Common                                                | 500@600   |
| Com to good fat bulls                                 | 350@600   |
| Com to good fat cows                                  | 300@700   |
| Heifers                                               | 625@840   |
| Fresh cows and springers                              | 50@95     |
| Veal calves                                           | 1100      |
| Heavy and thin calves                                 | 500@800   |
| SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts 3500 head, market 25c lower. |           |
| Prime wethers                                         | 650@700   |
| Good mixed                                            | 600@650   |
| Fair mixed                                            | 500@600   |
| Culls and common                                      | 300@400   |
| Lambs                                                 | 1100      |
| Spring lambs                                          | 1400      |
| HOGS—Receipts 6000 head, market steady.               |           |
| Prime heavy hogs                                      | 1100      |
| Mediums                                               | 1125@1135 |
| Pigs                                                  | 1100@1110 |
| Roughs                                                | 800@855   |
| Stags                                                 | 500@550   |

### LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)

WHOLESALE

| Coshocton mills paying    | Per Bu. |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Wheat                     | \$1.10  |
| Oats, No. 2 white         | .40     |
| Rye                       | .30     |
| Hay, baled, per ton       | 14.00   |
| Straw, baled, per ton     | 10.00   |
| Corn                      | .75     |
| Tons                      | Cwt     |
| Soft winter bran bulk     | \$27.00 |
| Soft winter midds, bulk   | 30.00   |
| Chop, Tuxedo, Molasses    | 35.00   |
| Chop, pure C & O          | 26.00   |
| Dairy feed, Cerealia      | 48.00   |
| Dairy feed, Quaker        | 33.50   |
| Scratch feed, Tuxedo      | 45.00   |
| Scratch feed, National    | 28.00   |
| Mash feed, Cerealia       | 38.00   |
| Oil meal                  | 54.00   |
| Oyster shells             | 1.20    |
| Oats, white, per bu.      | .55     |
| Rye, northern Ohio        | 1.50    |
| Scraps, reclaimed         | 1.70    |
| Swift's tankage           | 60.00   |
| Salt, medium, per bbl.    | 2.75    |
| Salt, per cwt.            | 1.00    |
| Corn, ear per bushel      | .90     |
| Corn, shelled, per bushel | .90     |
| Deer scraps, Swifts       | 4.50    |

### POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Buying Price

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Hens         | 20c lb |
| Ducks        | 18c lb |
| Geese        | 15c lb |
| Turkeys      | 25c lb |
| Old roosters | 12c lb |

Retail Price

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Hens         | 25c lb |
| Geese        | 20c lb |
| Turkeys      | 32c lb |
| Old roosters | 15c lb |

### COSHOCTON FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Buying Price

|             |         |
|-------------|---------|
| Loose hay   | \$14.00 |
| Baled hay   | 14.00   |
| Baled straw | 10.00   |

Selling Price

|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| Salt, 100 pound sack   | \$ 1.60 |
| Salt, bbl              | 2.75    |
| Timothy, per bus., hel | 4.00    |

### PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices

|                                |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Country lard                   | 11    |
| Potatoes                       | 150   |
| Eggs                           | 21@22 |
| Country butter (as to quality) | 37@40 |

Retail Prices

|                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Eggs                           | 26@27       |
| Country butter (as to quality) | 45@48       |
| Lard                           | 15          |
| Oleomargarine                  | 25@30       |
| Sugar, 25 lb sack              | 1.50        |
| Sugar, per 100 lbs             | 6.00        |
| Potatoes, bushel               | \$1.50@1.55 |

### SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price

|                                |         |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Red Clover, per bushel         | \$15.00 |
| Alfalfa, per bushel            | 12.50   |
| Blue Grass, per bushel         | 7.00    |
| Orchard Grass, per bushel      | 3.50    |
| White Sweet Clover, per bushel | 7.00    |
| Timothy seed, per bushel       | 3.75    |
| Rape, per bushel               | 1.25    |
| Mammoth Clover                 | 15.00   |
| Alsike                         | 12.50   |
| Oyster shells, 150 lb sack     | 1.25    |
| Nitrate of soda, lb            | .06 1/2 |

### STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 12.—The stock market started irregular today, most of the active issues moving up after the first few minutes.

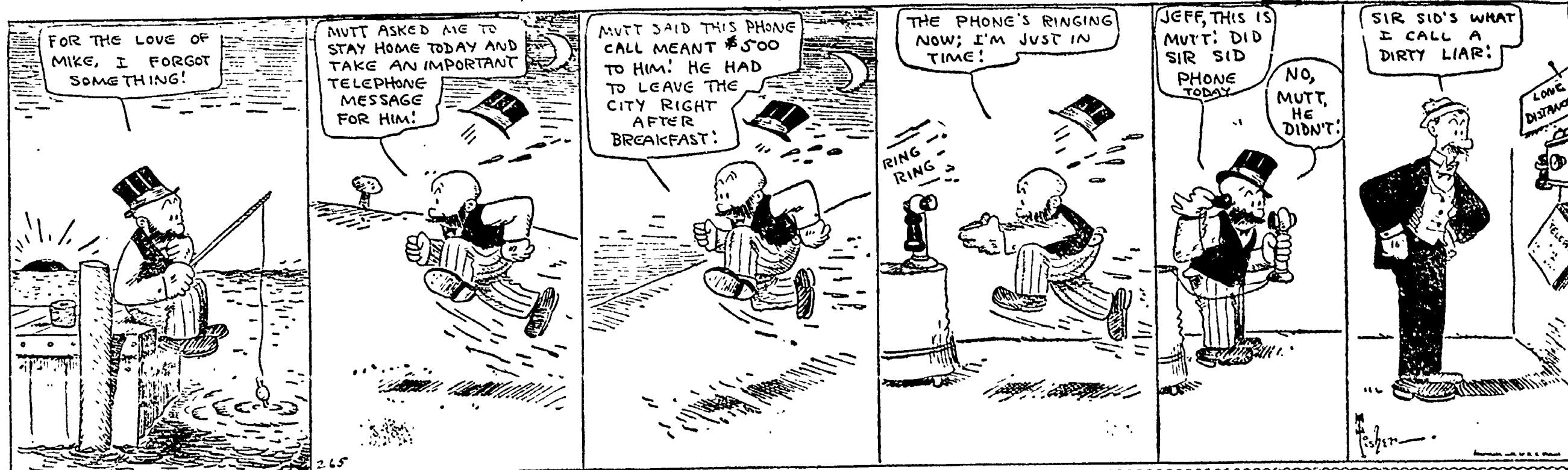
United States Steel moved up half to 100%; Studebaker rose one point to 121 while Utah Copper was 1/4 lower at 65 1/2. Mexican Petroleum rose 3/4 to 138 1/2 and Standard Oil of New Jersey was 1/4 lower at 108 1/2. Canadian Pacific 1/4 lower to 136 1/2.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 12.—Opening Liberty bonds: 2 1/2% 100; first 4 1/4% 100; 2nd 4 1/4% 99 1/2; third 4 1/4% 100; fourth 4 1/4% 100; Victory 4 1/4% 100.00.

OH, WELL, THAT LETS JEFF OUT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1931.)



HIS MISTAKE

By JACK LAWTON

Copyright, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

It was not the rector's fault that he became an eavesdropper. The two who provoked his disapproval had taken the vacant seats opposite his at the restaurant table.

The woman, decidedly pretty, he remembered having been at service the past Sunday. He recalled having wondered, even under the thrall of his studied address, whom she might be and where she had come from. She was not, he was certain, a resident of Pendro.

The man who so courteously removed the charming woman's fur cloak and placed it across the back of her chair, was familiar but unknown. Rev. Peter Brooks passed him frequently in the streets. He recalled, now, the fact that Mrs. Meader, the man's wife, was said to be out of town. Peter Brooks was just deciding that Mr. Meader's companion was in all probability a visiting relative when that little lady shattered his illusion.

"This is better than working in that stuffy office, isn't it?" she said.

Jack Meader nodded with a smile. "Yet if I had not coaxed you out," he told her, "you would still be at your desk. Now, won't you let me order for you something very good and extravagant?"

The woman held out her hands with a pretty gesture of surrender. "You are so kind," she agreed.

"Typing," Jack smiled, "or working overtime does not seem to trouble your happy patience. What a joyous old place this world would be, Eleanor Gail, if all women were like you."

"What an impossible place, rather," she laughingly replied. "I will tell you a secret. Every one conspires to spoil me—to make things easy for me, yourself, for instance; consider the amount of work from which you relieve me."

"This afternoon," Jack Meader said, "you are to be forced into a holiday. I was fortunate in obtaining tickets to the Shakespearean matinee."

Eleanor Gail regarded him over her frozen frown. "Tickets?" she asked.

Meader nodded. "I think I deserve a holiday, too," he replied.

Uncomfortably Peter Brooks moved in his chair. So it was another case of going out to lunch with the stenographer. All right, perhaps, to one who had not heard to what lengths frail little Mrs. Meader was obliged to economize. An extravagant luncheon Jack Meader had suggested to his companion, and undoubtedly he had ordered such, while tickets for the Shakespearean matinee could not be procured cheaply. Reverend Peter cleared his throat.

"Mr. Meader, I believe?" he said, pleasantly. "I wanted to inquire for your wife. She is away? I understood that she was in poor health."

Jack Meader stared; the stare seemed almost hostile.

"She is in poor health," he answered.

Rev. Peter Brooks walked thoughtfully homeward. Here was a case to be dealt with. There was in the present day altogether too little regard for appearance's sake. He intended to make this one lady the subject for a sermon. So intent was he on his theme that he had almost passed his bishop without recognition. That important and smiling personage greeted him cordially. "Hello, Peter; where are you hurrying? Time so valuable that you can't spare me a moment? I'd like your advice in a matter."

Peter wheeled about, following his superior across the street and into an impressive old house.

"You were saying?" he absently asked the prelate.

"About that history of mine. Why the church should desire it I cannot understand; the fact remains. And they have engaged a clever historian. The thing is readable even to me."

The big man leaned back smiling. Peter murmured congratulations. He was eager to be at his purposeful sermon. It occurred to him to discuss it with the wise man at his side; they were both in accord with the theme. Peter, his handsome head resting against the back of the bishop's favorite chair, hoped sternly that the charming and unconcerned sinner would be there to hear his sermon eloquently delivered. Then suddenly the resting head was lifted, for the object of his thought and worthy effort stood smiling in the doorway of the bishop's study, while the bishop himself arose to welcome her.

"Permit me, Miss Gail," he said, "to present Rev. Mr. Brooks. Miss Gail," the big man explained, "is very busy writing the history of a tire-some old man."

Eleanor Gail briskly removed coat and jaunty turban. "Mr. Meader," she explained to the bishop, "was determined that an afternoon of entertainment would rest our minds and refresh us for further work, but I overruled. I am anxious to finish my commission."

"Miss Gail," the bishop said, "has engaged Mr. Meader as her stenographer. Little Mrs. Meader and she, it seems, were school friends."

Reverend Peter arose stiffly as though in acknowledgment of an introduction. His hand went out to Eleanor Gail, but in his eyes, instead, were apology and humbleness; and perhaps some deeper interest which only a woman may recognize.

"I hope to see you again," said Peter.

"I hope you will," smiled Eleanor.

"I hope you will," smiled Eleanor.

"I hope you will," smiled Eleanor.

"I hope you will," smiled Eleanor.

"I hope you will," smiled Eleanor.

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE AND TIMES-AGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Effective Feb. 1st, 1930

CASH WITH ORDER

Minimum charge 25 cents for 25 words or less, two insertions. Additional words one cent each. The same advertisement in display type double the above.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black, white and tan female beagle. Lost near Fresno. Please notify Barnick's barber shop.

FOUND—A place where you can buy groceries and meat at reasonable prices. We have the quality. Give us a trial—we deliver. Phone 163.

LOST or strayed from John Hall's farm four or five days ago, red cow with black stripes; about six years old. Call John Hall's farm, phone 937 R 2.

LOST—A pair of double lens, gold-rimmed spectacles. Return to S. J. Cardwell, Shoe Shop south Fifth-st.

LOST—Eik's charm with 1 tooth. Finder please notify Bob Vogel.

LOST—License tag 531093 and tail light from Ford auto. Reward. Please notify Tribune office.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

A good place to buy meat, quality and service. Order your dressed chickens for Saturday. Phone 159. We deliver. R. O. Tooker.

FOR SALE—Three good jersey cows, 3 shorthorn cows fresh, 1 Guernsey cow and two Holstein cows, three Chester White sows, 2 OIC sows and one Durock sow. I have three cows that are milking now that will be fresh this fall. I will sell these cows cheap if sold at once. J. H. Snedeker Coshocton, route 8; phone 1405.

FOR SALE—One Poland China male hog about 2 years old, weight 300. Quiet. Reason for selling do not need him. G. K. Daugherty, Coshocton, route 6; telephone 2 rings on 2146.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

ROOM for rent, with bath and modern conveniences. Sunday dinner if desired. Mrs. J. A. Baird, 725 Elm-st.

WANTED—Furnished room for gentleman. Not too far from business section. Prefer a room that can be used occasionally for light housekeeping. E. A. Hughes, 123 Mulberry-st; phone 239.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with bath. Private entrance. Louis McClain.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom with modern conveniences. Board if desired. Second house from postoffice, 131 south Seventh-st; phone 775.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All down stairs. Apply at 1250 E. Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. for light housekeeping. All modern conveniences. 652 Walnut-st.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 245 Main-st., Mrs. N. Hart, Curry Apartments.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 643 Locust-st or telephone 1475.

MALE HELP WANTED

FARM hand wanted, single, to work by month or year. Clarence Borden-Kircher, West Lafayette, route 1.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent refreshment tent for July 4. Phone 233.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Married man as salesman on established coffee route. Permanent position. Call in person after 6 p. m. Banner Coffee Co. Ask for H. K. Berry, Barnes Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomatoes, mango plants, early and late varieties. One dozen. B. F. Bussard, Brown Lane, Coshocton, route 8.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 150 lb. capacity, 1 horse wagon and one gas heating stove. Inquire French McCormick, box 183, West Lafayette, O.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, combination bookcase and writing desk and books, music cabinet, extension table, stand, lot tools, porch chairs and rockers. Fine oval glass China buffet, laundry stove, dishes, glass and crockery ware, some shoes and clothing. 621 Fair-st., near Kenilworth-av.

FOR SALE—1 Dain hay loader and side delivery rake, 1 hay tedder, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 bar roller, 1 corn cultivator combination walker and rider, 1 narrow tire farm wagon. All implements in good condition. J. H. Ricketts, 350 south Third-st.

FOR SALE—International combination hay rake and tedder. Cheap for quick sale. H. M. Ewing, phone 2144-2.

FOR SALE—Man's two piece wool summer suit tan, size 38 or 40. Reason for selling too small. Call at 647 lower Wilson-av after 4:30.

FOR SALE—New hay on Lewisville road just above Balch mill beginning Monday. Tel. John Gosser or come to field.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

DAY OLD CHICKS  
30 Varieties.  
STORE  
A. J. RICKETTS FEED  
115 north Third-st.

FOR SALE—A coop of 8 Ancona hens and one rooster; also automatic baby cradle and coal hot blast heater. All priced reasonable. Call 306 north Tenth-st. A. P. Tetzschner.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks that will live. Hatched in our incubators. \$13 per hundred. Frank Ricketts, south Sixth-st; phone 218.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WE NEED HOUSES  
OF all kinds to supply the buying demand. List your property if you wish courteous treatment and honest service. McConnell & Karr, Realtors.

FARMS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ANYTIME, all the time. Some with live stock and farm machinery. Can fill your wants. Will exchange some for Coshocton property. McConnell & Karr, Realtors.

BARGAIN FOR SALE

Six roomed home, bath, fine condition, newly painted, garage, two poultry houses, fruit, large lot, paved street. Small down payment, balance like rent. Blake V. Mizer, phone 1186 Selby bldg.

FOR SALE—One nine room and one four room house. Phone 526 or call 353 south Second-st after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—100 A. farm with 4 foot coal and 40 A. timber. C. E. Scarr, Coshocton, route 3.

FOR RENT—A good six room house just east of South Lawn cemetery. An acre of ground goes with it. Louis McClain.

High Winds Sweep National Capital

WASHINGTON, June 12. — Five persons are recovering today from injuries received last night during the 35 mile gale which swept Washington for a quarter of an hour. Boats were overturned in the Potomac river, roofs were blown from buildings and trees uprooted by the raging wind.

Lenine Still Lives

MOSCOW, June 12. — Reports circulated in Europe and America regarding the condition of Nicolai Lenine's health have been exaggerated. International News Service, was confirmed today by a source close to the Socialist premier. The rumor that Lenine had been compelled to resign as president of the council of The People's Commissaries on account of his health was denied.

Bids will be received until the 25th of June for plain slab concrete culvert on Kenilworth-av. Get specifications at service director's office.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

VICTOR JOHNSON,  
Director of Public Service.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

**FORD**  
Work Done at Ford Flat Rate Prices. All Work Guaranteed. You Must Be Satisfied.

**BILL'S SERVICE STATION**  
618 Walnut-St.  
Phone 1504 Phone 1504

Mary had a little car,  
She ran it day and night,  
Battery trouble she had none,  
She used PREST-O-LITE.

**COUNTRY CULB OVERLAND FOR SALE—1919**  
model, driven 9000 miles, bumper, spotlight and winter top, extra. Inquire Tribune office.

**FIRST CLASS USED CARS—REASONABLE PRICES**  
**COSHOCTON BUICK CO.**

**ENDRES AUTO TOP SHOP**  
Wolf Bldg., Rear Peoples Bank  
Phone 724

**GABRIEL SNUBBERS**  
Sales and Service Station, Coshocton Auto Sales Co. Third-st Garage, phone 210.

**CLEVELAND SIX**  
None better at the price—none much better at any price. Knoff & Son, 319 south Seventh-st; phone 495.

**SPECIAL FORD OIL** guaranteed to stop the chatter in the brake and transmission bands. It costs nothing if it doesn't do the work. Knoff & Son, 319 south Seventh-st.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—One ton**  
Studebaker truck, guaranteed good mechanical condition, new tires, starter, also Maxwell touring car, fine shape, very good tires, starter, etc. Bargain for quick sale. 621 Fair-st., near Kenilworth-av.

**FOR SALE—1 Ford 1-ton**  
truck, 1 Ford roadster, 1 Ford sedan, 1 Ford touring, 1 Velie chummy roadster, 1 Overland touring. See us for your next overhaul job on your car. Us for service. Steel & Lowe, Canal Lewisville.

**FOR SALE—Oakland Six**  
touring, 4 pass. Overland roadster, wire wheels, new paint, at special price. Also other used cars at exceptional bargains. Cosh. Motor Car Co., Walnut and South Lawn; phone 1031.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, until 12 o'clock P. M., on the 27th day of June, 1932, for furnishing, delivering and installing a heating system in the Clark school building in said township, according to specifications on file in said office.

Each bid must contain the full name of each person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank for not less than 5 per cent of the sum bid, to guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Bids will be accepted for a horizontal verticle tube furnace, also pot furnace, and pot furnace set in brick.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Tuscarawas Township, Dated May 29, 1932. FRANK E. WISENBERG,  
May 29; June 5, 12, 19, 25 Clerk.

SPECIAL NOTICES

**USE FOR RESULTS**  
Look thru your attic and basement today, list what you don't need and advertise it for sale. Somebody wants it, if you don't.

**WELDING—ALL METALS**  
The Welding Shop, Hickory-st.

**G. A. Mulligan Wm. Ehrich**  
**The Print Shop**  
"Sudden Service"  
Phone 644 Opp. City Hall

**Cement Blocks, Coping, Caps and Sills; Block Garages a Specialty**  
**JAMES RAMSEY & SON,**  
North Tenth-st.

FOR good quality groceries and home killed meats phone 163 and we will deliver your order for you. Trego Grocery and Meat Market.

**Billy Wills' Restaurant**  
Is open day and night,  
You may stop there any hour  
And you will find his service right

**NOTICE—All persons interested in**  
cleaning of the Amity cemetery meet Tuesday, June 13 at one o'clock. Trustees.

**— Ask For—**  
**HARVEST BREAD**  
— Made By—  
**BON TON BAKERY**  
At Your Grocers

**NOTICE—We will buy your fresh**  
country butter and eggs and remember we have a full line of home killed meats at the Trego Grocery and Meat Market one door west of Park Hotel.

**NOTICE—We carry a full line of**  
groceries and meats and will appreciate your patronage. We have free delivery to all parts of city. Phone 163.

**WHEN you buy your groceries and**  
meats at Trego's grocery and Meat Market notice the price and quality.

**We clean your Panama, Straw and**  
Soft Hats,  
And we shine your shoes up right,  
At The Empire Shoe Shop Parlor  
Open day and night,  
507 MAIN STREET.

PUBLIC SALE

**PUBLIC SALE—The Board of Education**  
of Coshocton Special District will offer for sale at public auction, June 17, 1932 at 1:30 p. m. on school grounds, one frame school building, size 25 feet 6 inches by 38 feet. Terms cash. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BIG LOSS

(Continued from Page One)  
ple in it, the deaths are believed to be only six John H. Hauck of Columbus was struck by lightning, the current leaving a wide mark across his forehead, but he is expected to live.

Harold Blackburne, also of Columbus, battled heroically against the storm in a vain endeavor to find his sister Violet, and she has not yet been located. He is prostrated from the nervous shock.

When the news of the storm broke at Hebron, 2 miles from the lake, the phones commenced to ring for doctors and ambulances from all over the section, and practically every doctor in the section responded as did the ambulances and after the dead and injured had been brought to the city the ambulances hurried back and waited all night for the recovery of additional bodies.

Coming so close on the heels of the terrible fire which visited the park about three weeks ago, it seems as tho' the place is doomed.

The power pleasure boats which ply the lake, escaped damage, but the numerous rowboats were tossed around like so many egg shells and many of them were dashed to pieces, against the shore.

The loss, it is believed will reach \$100,000 according to statements by conservative men on the scene.

The following is an official list of the dead and injured.

Dead: Byron Hill, aged 16, Corry,

don Avenue, Columbus. M. Seikler, Mrs. Lydia Wohrle, Jr., Columbus, 1023 Leonard Ave., Columbus.

Seriously injured: Mr. John Wohrle, Columbus, face cut and back hurt.

Joan Wohrle, Jr., face cut.

Mrs. John Wohrle, Jr., body bruised.

Jack Boyer, Columbus, prostrated.

Mrs. M. H. Marvin, Columbus, body bruised.

Mrs. J. J. Marvin, Columbus, face cut.

Mrs. Goldie Sehglee, Columbus, body bruised.

J. H. Hauck, 568 North 20 Street, Columbus, struck by lightning and injured across the forehead.

Harold Blackburne, Columbus, prostrated.

Jacob Edwards, residence unknown, back injured.

Mrs. Jacob Edwards, residence unknown, left arm broken.

Samuel F. Voaltz, Columbus, head cut.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The storm that caused such havoc in the metropolitan area was described officially by the weather bureau as a severe thunder squall lasting only five minutes.

The wind raged 72 miles an hour from the northwest during the terrific blow. The storm began at 5:50 o'clock the wind was from the southwest with a velocity of only about ten miles. Then there was complete calm for a few seconds and the storm burst in all its fury, the wind shifting and coming from the northwest.

Bodies of the drowned were washed ashore and the beaches are now being combed for the bodies of some of the missing. An uprooted 100 foot Linden tree at Mamareneck killed a young woman and her daughter. Another wind-driven tree killed a mother and her infant at New Rochelle. Roads and streets were littered with live wires that caused the deaths of others. In the northern part of the state damage done by the storm is placed at over \$2,000,000.

New York today is taking toll of the casualties of the worst storm in years that visited this city yesterday.

The known dead from drowning, the overturning of a giant ferris wheel, the uprooting of trees and other accidents resulting from the storm, are placed at 39. Nineteen more are missing or unaccounted for.

The number of injured has not yet been learned, altho it is believed they will number more than the dead and missing.

The furious 100 mile gale that unexpectedly swept New York and its vicinity about 5:30 wrought incredible havoc. A giant ferris wheel in Clazson-Point park was completely overturned, killing five and injuring 22. Trees standing as high as 100 feet were uprooted. A two story house was torn loose from its foundation, live wires were torn down, and boats on the Hudson river were overturned drowning many. The beaches, parks and all other places, in and around New York were filled with a flowing when the storm burst. The humidity had been stifling all day and crowds had gone to the shores and parks in an effort to catch a breath of fresh air.

The weather bureau had expected a slight rainfall but the coming of the terrific wind was wholly unexpected. Until about 5:30 the weather continued insufferably stifling. At that hour, for a period of about ten minutes before the gale broke in all its fury, an ominous absence of all wind came over the city. Not a breath of air stirred. Suddenly the gale broke loose, churning the waters furiously and gaining strength with each passing moment.

On Long Island Sound, Pelham Bay, Coney Island and all other resorts, rowboats and other water craft scurried for shore. Some made it but many were overturned and their occupants drowned.

It was impossible today to secure even an approximate figure as to the property damage caused by the storm, but it is believed that the losses will run into millions of dollars.

Coal operators secure injunctions to prevent strikes Labor unions could secure injunctions to prevent lockouts.

Numerous coal companies have sued the union for heavy damages for things that happened during strikes. Unions could sue such employers for damages for things they do their employees.

"Without any legal right whatever, some employers evict families of workmen from their homes and set them and their household goods out upon the roadside to be destroyed by rain and the weather. Who will say that damage suits could not be filed against such employers under such circumstances?"

"Things and gunmen have been hired and armed by employers many times, and they have beaten up, and even killed men whose only offense was that they were members of a labor union. Who will say that such acts cannot be made the subject of any injunction and of damage suits?"

"It would not require many such suits against employers to teach them that injunctions and damage suits are unpopular and undesirable."

"The decision of the Supreme Court in the Coronado case opens the way for labor unions to go into the courts for just such protection. This is one of the very interesting and important features of the decision. The injunction cannot be abolished nor destroyed. Therefore, why should labor unions not make use of it. And why should they not fight damage suits with damage suits?"

"The decision says a labor union may be sued for damages to property growing out of a strike. But there are limitations and restrictions to that rule that take out some of its teeth. For instance, the decision says that an international union cannot be held for damages in a local strike that was not called, authorized or ratified by the international. Union-busting employers have all along contended that the international was responsible for every act of every member, and they have been supported in that position by many courts. But the rule laid down by the Supreme Court puts a crimp in that policy. A union can now be held for those things for which it is directly responsible, but nothing more. If a strike is conducted along peaceful lines and without violence or lawlessness, as all strikes should be conducted, there will be no grounds for damage suits. And that is, and always has been, the policy of the United Mine Workers of America. The great nation-wide strike of 1919 lasted six weeks, with 453,000 men involved, and as far as could be learned there was not a single instance of violence or lawlessness anywhere in the country. That was a remarkable record for such a large body of men. But even that record for peace and order has been outdone in the present strike. Here, we have perhaps 650,000 men out, and they have been out for more than ten weeks. There has been no violence or disorder and there has been no destruction of property that can be charged against the United Mine Workers. This splendid record stands forth as proof of the splendid manhood and good citizenship of the members of the United Mine Workers of America."

"When the appeal in the Coronado case was taken to the Supreme Court the union was required to put up \$300,000 in cash as an appeal bond. This sum is released by the Supreme Court decision and will revert back to the international union."

"We urge every member of the Union to read the decision carefully. It is, perhaps, the most important and far-reaching court decision ever rendered in a labor case by a court in this country, and every member of organized labor should familiarize himself with it."

UNIONS SUGGEST

(Continued from Page One)  
not be long until the injunction process would be as unpopular with employers as it always has been and still is with employees.

"Coal operators secure injunctions to prevent strikes Labor unions could secure injunctions to prevent lockouts."

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lockouts.

**PASTIME** **10c**  
**Tonight** All Seats  
KING VIDOR PRESENTS  
"THE JACK KNIFE MAN"  
Also PASTIME'S NEWS REEL

**PASTIME Tomorrow**  
ADMISSION, 10c & 25c

**HOW ROUGH IS A ROUGH NECK?**  
Curley Flynn is a Coney Island Bowery boy, ready to fight at the drop of a hat, a loud-mouthed, swearing, rollicking lad. A delicately sensitive girl comes into his life, a girl who carries the spell of eternal romance. And the rough-neck—See

**BERT LYTELL**  
in  
**A TRIP TO PARADISE**  
BENJAMIN F. GLAZER'S screen adaptation of Franz Molnar's drama. Scenario by JUNE MATHIS  
A MAXWELL KARGER PRODUCTION

**Chacos Bros. UTAHNA** **TONIGHT And TUESDAY**  
**LADIES AND CHILDREN 10c**  
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**Maurice Flynn In 'Bucking the Line'**  
This is not a football story, but its action is far more sensational.

**Also Elmo Lincoln In 'Adventures Of Tarzan'**  
And the World's Greatest Comedian—**AL ST. JOHN In 'Fool Days'**

**Wednesday And Thursday**  
**Wm. S. Hart In 'Patriot'**  
**10c TO ALL**

**NEW LAND BANKS TO MAKE 40 YEAR LOANS**

**Real Rural Credits Plan. Says Economist; One Has Started In Cleveland**

The Joint Stock Land Bank, the first of which in Ohio recently opened at Cleveland, will be a real and to farmers who want to own land. This, at least, is the belief of economists at the Ohio State University who have made a study of rural credits.

Since the tax on grazing land banks was passed in Congress, in 1916 47 of them have been opened in the United States. Fourteen of these have started within the last three months. It is provided that loans be made only for agricultural purposes, and only on security of land in the same state as the bank, or in one adjoining State. Loans are made only to actual farmers.

Payments of loans are by the amortization method whereby the farmer makes a small annual payment over a long period of time, usually from 30 to 40 years.

The purpose of these banks, according to Dr. Z. B. Wadlin of the University's rural economics department, is to create standard forms of investment based on farm mortgages to equalize the rate of interest on farm loans to farmers, to create government depositories and financial agents for the United States. The banks operate directly under the supervision of the Federal Farm Loan Board, a branch of the United States Treasury.

Dr. Wadlin said of this new bank in Cleveland: "It is a real effort to give country people farm mortgages on the basis of the Federal farm loan act, and to create a capital of such money as is needed."

**Exide BATTERIES**

**When reliable power is combined with exceptionally long life, as in the Exide, then your battery is not merely a comfort but a genuine economy.**

**MILO STOCKUM**

**Buckeye Brevities**  
**Gathered By I. N. S.**

**ELYRIA, June 12.**—Harold Holden, man, had a tough time with Lee Bright's auto in a trip to Sandusky. In a collision one of the wheels of the auto was demolished. Then Sandusky police arrested him on suspicion that he stole the machine. Holden was released after the police communicated with Bright.

**COLUMBUS, June 12.**—Announcement that the state fire marshal's department shortly will publish regulations for radio installations, which will be "entitled to the letter" was made by J. C. McCoy, of State Fire Marshal Dykeman's office. Mr. McCoy stated that a new electrical wiring hazard has been created by the installation of radio outfits.

**MIDDLEPORT, June 12.**—An eight year old boy from New York City, here on a visit, started a wild time by getting lost. The excitement extended all over the Bend district. The lad started out on his tricycle and failed to return. The court house bell was rung and searching parties started out in all directions. He was found eating a "poor" given him by a motherly woman who found him several miles from home.

**ALBANY, June 12.**—Mrs. Howard Fugly, for years matron of the Athens county infirmary, was almost trampled to death by a mad cow here. She was attacked while trying to feed the animal's newest calf. Workmen nearby, hearing her screams, ran to her aid with pitch forks.

**ATHENS, June 12.**—A jury in the common pleas court settled a coal damage suit in an odd way here. Both sides had claims and counter claims galore. Three days were consumed in hearing the evidence. The juryman ended it by refusing to give either side anything except the costs.

**GUYSVILLE, June 12.**—A quarrel over a line fence here ended in a contempt charge in court at Athens. The owner of the fence was ordered by Judge Worstell to tear down the fence but failed to heed the injunction. He was taken into court and given ten days in which to remove the fence or spend 60 days in the county jail. He also had to settle for about \$50 worth of costs.

**ELYRIA, June 12.**—Owing to financial conditions of the city with an annual deficit of \$80,000, the city council decides to abandon municipal band concerts for the summer which last year cost \$1,400.

**BUCKEYS, June 12.**—The shipment of 2,300 badges for the coming G. A. R. encampment here this week has arrived. The badges were designed by James G. Peanner, student of the Buckeye high school. The badges are for the use of the five organizations reuniting here.

**ELYRIA, June 12.**—C. W. Malmade, a painter, who is camping out, failed to give pursuit to persons who ransacked his tent while he slept because the culprit, in addition to taking his watch and \$18, also purloined the revolver he had purchased for just such an occasion.

**ASHLAND, June 12.**—Charles D. Wolfe, 42, cripple, succeeded in his second attempt in a year to commit suicide by hanging. The body was found dangling from a rafter in the barn.

**COLUMBUS, June 12.** That bonded whiskey and grain alcohol for the illegal traffic in liquor for beverage purposes is harder to get in Ohio today than at any other time since prohibition went into effect is shown by figures made public today by Federal Prohibition Director J. E. Russell.

Figures show that but 3,200 gallons of bonded liquor were returned in May this year as compared to 8,000 gallons of bonded liquor for the same month last year.

From October 1st, 1921 to May 1922 there have been 1558 arrests for violation of prohibition laws, of which there were 147 convictions. Fines totaling \$73,000 have been imposed, and tax and penalties have totaled the enormous sum of \$2,928,292.16. The eight months covers the period of Director Russell's incumbency.

**COLUMBUS, June 12.** Notwithstanding an increase of more than 1200 cases of influenza during the last four months of the year, compared with the corresponding period of 1921, Ohio was free of communicable diseases than it was in any other state in the Union. There were 12,009 cases during the first three months of 1922, and only 4,418 during the first three months of 1921, according to reports of the state health department.

Noteworthy diseases were noted in cases as chicken pox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, and diphtheria and pneumonia.

A single case was found in the number of diphtheria and pneumonia reports.

The most striking increase was in the number of influenza cases, with a total of 12,009, the first four months of the year as compared to 3,271 for a similar period last year.

Tuberculosis, according to reports, increased from 2,178 to 2,775. This increase is a credit partly to the discovery of new cases, and partly to the work of State Health clinics and part by due to the more systematic reporting of cases induced by the great interest in the disease resulting from the 21 clinics conducted, it is claimed.

Nothing will please you better than our pineapple snow for refreshment. The Goody Shop.

**6 1/2% INTEREST**

**Is Now the Prevailing Rate for Mortgage Loans in Columbus and Vicinity. No Need to Pay More if You Have Good Security.**

We have \$500,000.00 ready to loan to help people buy or build homes in Columbus. Or doubles and apartments—they are homes too. We make appraisements quickly and report promptly. Will loan up to one half of our appraisement.

The first five months of this year we made new loans amounting to \$3,289,930.11, and renewed others to the amount of \$562,792.22. There are many advantages in dealing with a large institution.

**RESOURCES NOW OVER \$22,000,000.00**  
**STOCK AND SURPLUS OVER \$3,000,000.00**

**The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.**

**UNIONS MAY DIRECT RAIL STRIKE FROM CANADIAN OFFICES**

**Can Avert Liability For Damages; Labor Board Orders New Wage Cuts**

**CHICAGO, June 12.**—Reductions in the wages of more than 350,000 railroad clerks, signalmen, stationery firemen and others and marine department employees of the railroad have been ordered during the present week, it was authoritatively learned today. The cuts, it is learned, will aggregate approximately \$50,000,000. Altho the amount to be cut from the hourly pay of each man involved has not been learned, it is believed, it will range from five to nine cents, depending upon classification of the employee, as has been the case in other wage cuts announced by the board. Officials of the unions involved, would not comment in advance on the announcement by the board of its decision but it is believed that immediate strike vote will be ordered. The possibility that the railroad strike, if one is ordered, might be directed from Canada, as a means of circumventing the recent decision of the United States supreme court holding that unions are liable for damages caused by members of their organizations, was being discussed here today. It is said that the unions who would be involved in the strike contemplate transferring the headquarters to Canada, where they would be out of the jurisdiction of the United States courts. Inasmuch as the unions are international organizations, it was pointed out, such a move would be legitimate.

Strike ballots sent out by the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, it was learned, submit the three propositions to the membership. These are the elimination of time and one half for overtime; the \$50,000,000 wage cut and the so-called farming out system of handling shop work. All of these issues are to be discussed, but should the ballots on any of the issues be approved, authorize B. M. Jewell, head of the department and the legislative board to order a walk-out.

We do make the best ice cream sodas. The Goody Shop.

**CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED MONDAY**

The Tribune received word from the bedside of Frederick Luby, aged 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luby, of Columbus, saying that a change for the better was noticed in his condition. The child's skull was fractured in two places as a result of being run over by an auto Friday in Columbus. The lad was still unconscious Monday, but the attending physicians believe he will recover. He is confined to the University hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Luby was formerly Miss Hester Hudson, daughter of C. C. Hudson of this city. The family resided in the Keenan hospital property, Chestnut-st. near Fifth, Coshocton, a few months ago.

**HARDING SIGNS BILL SLASHING SOLDIERS' PAY**

**WASHINGTON, June 12.**—President Harding today signed the Wadsworth-McKenzie bill, returning the navy, marine corps and coast guard service to peace time pay standards. The bill, effective July first, slashes \$14,154,000 from the pay bill of the four services. It reduces the \$30 a month wartime pay of private soldiers to \$21 a month, but grants many special allowances which might run the enlisted man's pay as high as \$157.50 a month. The pay officers ranges from \$1,500 for new second lieutenants or ensigns up to a maximum of \$9,940 for major generals and rear-admirals.

You find the best malted milk at The Goody Shop.

**PAROCHIAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT IS HELD SUNDAY EVE**

The annual commencement of the Parochial school was held Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Sacred Heart church.

The Rev. Father J. J. Slattery presented the class address, using as his subject, "Religious Education." Special musical numbers were given by the choir, including a vocal selection by Mrs. Ramsey Curtis.

The young women were attractively dressed in white organza frocks, carrying bouquets of roses.

The Rev. Slattery presented diploma to Miss Margaret Barcroft, Miss Veronica Salern, Miss Mary Cannon, Miss Sarah Ryan, Miss Susie Gorman and Frances Patterson.

The ice cream made by The Goody Shop.

**DOG KILLED AT PLEASANT VALLEY HAD THE RABIES**

The dog which was killed at Pleasant Valley last week after it had bit on a horse on the log, had a full developed case of rabies, according to the report received from the state health department by Dr. D. M. Lusk, county health commissioner Monday.

The dog's head was severed from its body and sent to Columbus for analysis by Dr. Griswold.

The dog's history is unknown to the county health commissioner. He requested Monday that anyone knowing that the dog had bitten any other animals, to report the incident to him, so that proper treatment could be accorded the mad dog's victims.

Central Plumbing Co. Plumbing and Heating. Phone 357. All Classified Advertisements Are Cash-In-Advance

**Funeral Services Of Commodore Perry Are Held This Afternoon**

**COLUMBUS, June 12.**—Governor Davis and Robert Harris, his secretary, have arranged to attend the funeral services of Commodore Perry, late superintendent of pardons, at the Elk's Home, Chillicothe, this afternoon.

Other state officials who expect to attend are: Secretary of State Smith, Attorney General Price, State Auditor Warden, Director of Commerce Phipps, Truman Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary, and members of the parole board.

Try the best ice cream at 50c a qt. at The Goody Shop.

**GREEN ELECTED COMMITTEEMAN AT A. F. L. MEET**

**CINCINNATI, June 12.**—Chairman of working committees named by the American Federation of Labor, for its annual convention today follow:

Rules and Order of Business: John Sullivan; on executive council report, James Wilson; Resolutions, James Duncan; Laws, Daniel J. Tobin; Treasurer of A. F. of L. Organization, Frank Duffy; Labels, John J. Manning; Adjustment, J. Rickert; Local and Federated bodies, Jacob Fischer; Education—Matthew Wolf, vice president of A. F. of L.; State Organizations—Joseph P. Valentine; Boycotts—W. D. Mahon; Building Trades—John Donlin; Shorter work day, William Green; Legislation, C. L. Baine; International Labor Relations—George W. Perkins.

Central Plumbing Co. Plumbing and Heating. Phone 357.

**MICH. INTERURBAN EMPLOYEES WILL GO ON STRIKE TUESDAY**

**JACKSON, Mich., June 12.**—A strike, postponed last Wednesday, of 650 motormen and conductors of the Michigan Railway Company, serving Jackson, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek and interurban lines between those cities, was called this afternoon to go into effect at 2 A. M. Tuesday.

Try our lunches. The Goody Shop.

**DAYTON MAN SUSPECTED OF BANK ROBBERIES; Woman Is Implicated**

**BALTIMORE, Md., June 12.**—Edward Welling, 24, of Dayton, O., is under arrest here today suspected of being implicated in the robberies at the Monrovia Savings Bank of Carroll, Md., and the Woodbine National Bank near Frederick, Md., in which approximately \$50,000 in cash and securities were stolen. Both the robberies took place in May.

A young woman who gave her name

**HARRIS LAD DIES NEAR ADAMSVILLE**

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Kenneth Harris, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, between Adamsville and Dresden, who died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from brain fever.

The young man had been in ill health for several months.

A week ago the boy accidentally fell and injured his shoulder and he was brought to a local physician who dressed the wound. It was believed at first that shoulder was dislocated, but according to the physician it was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were former residents of Kentworthav. They moved from here to the present home several years ago.

The boy was buried at Bethesda church cemetery.

The parents and two brothers, Harold, 18 and Eugene, 1, and one sister, but according to the physician

Don't forget that all ways we have the best. The Goody Shop.

**HOME COMING AT WEST CARLISLE IS TO BE ON JUNE 17**

A slight typographical error in a recent issue of the Tribune and Times-Age made the date of the West Carlisle Teachers' and Students homecoming appear June 7 instead of June 17.

The festivities will be held in the Masonic Hall at West Carlisle. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

BEAUTIFUL Velvetine rugs made from old carpets or any old material; also beautiful rag rugs. Phone 161, our man will call.

**Think of Ransom's**  
**When You Think of Dry Goods**  
**and make Ransom's Your Buy Word**

**Ransom's**  
Coshocton's Busiest Best Store

**White's Musicians Play At Moose Dance Tues.**

Glen White's famous Jazzarimba orchestra of five pieces, which has proven to be a favorite among the dance patrons in this city, will furnish the music at Fairlawn park, Tuesday evening at another one of the Mooses' series of dances.

In addition to the dancing numbers, the orchestra will entertain with a few specialties.

**LAIRD CHILD IS UNCONSCIOUS TODAY**

The condition of John Laird, Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird, Pleasant Valley, became worse Sunday and Monday and very little hope was entertained Monday for his recovery.

The lad was unconscious Monday afternoon at the home of A. McDowell in Columbus from the effects of being injured on the head when he was run into by an automobile driven by Dr. M. D. Fitch, Friday afternoon.

The Lairds are visiting at the McDowell home in Columbus.

**MURPHY'S MECHANIC IS BROTHER OF MRS. WILLIAM SCHRAMM**

Ernest Olson, the mechanic who rode to world fame with Jimmy Murphy in the Indianapolis automobile races recently, is a brother to Mrs. William Schramm, Tenth-st. It was learned Monday.

Olson is considered one of the best mechanics in this country. He has raced for quite a while with Murphy, having been in France with him according to his sister Mrs. Schramm.

**FAIRLAWN PARK DANCING**  
**Tuesday Evening**  
**Glen White's Jazzarimba Orchestra**  
**With Specialties**  
**Park Plan**  
**Admission . . . . 5c**

**CITY MARKET "The Food Center"**

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Plate Rib Boil, lb. . . . .        | 8c     |
| Fresh Hamburg, lb. . . . .         | 15c    |
| Lamb Chops, lb. . . . .            | 28c    |
| Heavy Jar Rubbers, dozen . .       | 7c     |
| Fancy Prunes, lb. . . . .          | 15c    |
| Cane Granulated Sugar, lb. . . . . | 6 1/2c |

**YELLOW FRONT COR. SIXTH & MAIN**

**Notice Red Men**  
**COUNCIL FIRE WILL BE KINDLED THIS EVENING AT 8:00. BIG BANQUET.**